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Development on upswing here

Residential building is on the upswing in St. Albert when compared to last year's figures contained in the monthly city manager's report. During the month of May, the city issued permits for the building of 44 single family dwellings, as opposed to 28 permits issued the May of last year. In addition, a permit was issued to NuWest Developments for the construction of 36 units, to be known as Forest Grove Condominiums. The total value of residential construction for the year to date is \$6,023,057 up \$479,564 from last year at this time.

Commercial development also shows an increase from last year. A development permit has been issued to Qualico Developments for a shopping centre at 4 Alpine Boulevard, valued at \$3,-

767,020. This brings the total value of commercial development for the year to date to \$3,924,080, up considerably from last year's figure of \$60,709.

An upswing was also noted in the development of institutional properties. A permit has been issued during May for eight portable classrooms at the William Cuts School, to be built by Harsim Construction at a value of \$164,000, bringing the total for the year to date for institutional development to 1,576,911, up \$242,911 from last year.

In total the value of development undertaken in St. Albert during 1978 has increased from last year by \$4,585,846 in residential, commercial and institutional properties.

No holiday for Queen's visit

City council decided Monday night to leave existing policy regarding the civic holiday for the Klondike Days Parade and the Queen's visit as it stands. This means civic employees

will not be granted a half day for these occasions.

Ald. Roger Ayotte expressed concern regarding the delay in construction of Please Turn to Page 2



Shown with Mr. John Kaminski, principal of V.J. Maloney Junior High and Marguerite Kaminski are eight students involved in an exchange program sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. The students from Quebec province are shown standing with their respective St. Albert counterparts kneeling in front. Standing from left are Julie Harvey with Claudette Larocque in front, Ruth Nicole with Adele Ouellette, Nicole Pauze with Annette Desrosiers and Chantal Robidas with Joni McBeth.

Local students mixing with Quebec students on exchange tour

A number of St. Albert families are getting acquainted with four young girls from Quebec who are here on a return visit under the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews exchange program. Joni McBeth of 25 Salisbury, Adele Ouellette of 13 Gordon, Claudette Larocque of 55 Geneva and Annette Desrosiers, 4 Sturgeon Road are entertaining Chantal Robidas from Sherbrooke, Ruth Nicole from Brossard, Julie Harvey from

Repentigny and Nicole Pauze (with an accent of the "e") from Fabreville, respectively.

The St. Albert girls were guests of the Quebec girls from June 28 to July 12 and then they came back together by plane for two weeks here. Jonie and Chantal and Adele and Ruth are all 17 and the other four are 15 years, in line with the program's policy of matching the ages. There are some group activities, but for a good part

of the time the girls are left on their own. Which suited Joni and Chantal well. "We are trying to get to know each other - there's not that much difference but in some ways we are," Joni commented. "When you spend a lot of time with a family you really get to know them - it's an education you sure don't get in school," she added. She also noticed a "hundred percent improvement in her French - especially in practical vocabulary. In Sherbrooke (Pop. 80,000) they

had a tour of the city, based into Quebec city for a day, had a picnic, played tennis and went for a three-day visit to relatives of Chantal in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Compared to St. Albert with its many new subdivisions, Joni commented in Sherbrooke, "look at all the old buildings" - which Chantal's mom thought was hilarious. She particularly enjoyed her visit to Quebec city, and seeing the Olympic Stadium in Montreal. They Please Turn to Page 2

Highway study terms established

St. Albert city council set the terms of reference for a future study of Highway 2 at their regular meeting Monday night. The action followed a motion presented by Ald. Barry Breadner.

Mr. Breadner's motion stated that any study of Highway 2 within St. Albert boundaries should refer to the impact of highway traffic on abutting residences, as well as recommendations for reducing or removing these traffic effects. The preamble to Mr. Breadner's motion made reference to the complaints from residents who live adjacent to the highway.

Mr. Breadner's motion carried with little discussion. Ald. Bill Shields then proposed a subsequent motion that the section of Highway 2 from the United

Church south to the Gulf service station be identified as a Special Study Area and the feasibility of special study grant support from Alberta Transport be investigated.

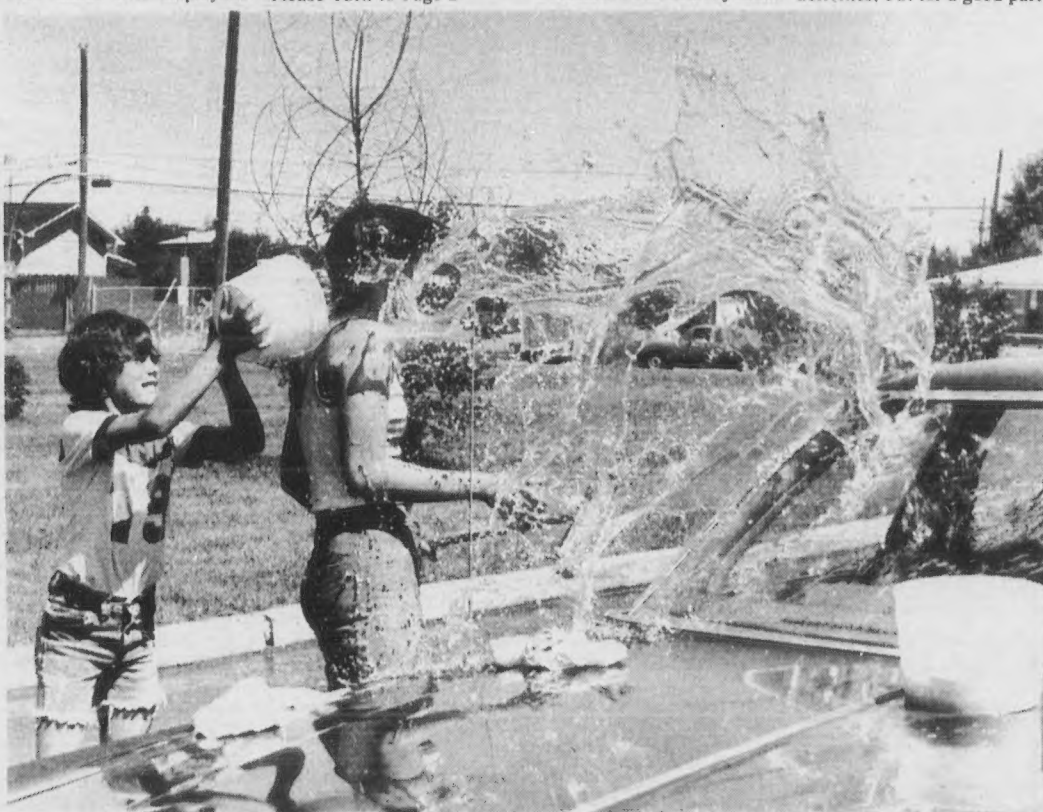
"I thought that was the intent of my motion," commented Mr. Breadner. He added that his motion left the entire highway within the city's boundaries open for study, and remarked that the area designated in Mr. Shields' motion was not the only place there was a traffic problem.

Mr. Shields said his motion was intended to clarify what was going to happen on that particular stretch of the highway.

Mr. Shields' motion was defeated.

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AT THE CAR WASH

... Isabelle Hook, one of four supervisors at the Teen Centre, gets a soaking from Dave Price. The group held a car wash last Saturday at Grandin Esso and raised \$45 for the Centre. Photo by Al Popli



The cars were magnificent at the Post-War Car Show held at the Perron Street Arena Saturday. Top is a 1971 Rolls Royce Silver Shadow owned by Art Southworth. Below a 1962 Silver Cloud 11 owned by Mike Mandryk.



Quebec exchange tour

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also rode on the metro underground transit which Joni said was super fast - "it makes the LRT look like a toy train."

For Chantal it is the second such tour. She was in Toronto last year and is now enjoying the smaller centre. She has seen the Muttart Conservatory, Legislative Building and is looking forward to K-Days and the Beach Boys concert.

Adele visited Ruth in Brossard, five miles out of Montreal and very much enjoyed several visits in "Old" Montreal. She also mentioned how beautiful and interesting she found Quebec city and was impressed with the carnival and open-air activities with entertainment and community participation in folk-type dances - "we don't have anything like that here." She has taken Ruth to the Game Farm and Storyland Valley Zoo, Fort Edmonton, the Museum and Archives, and the family is leaving today on a tour to show Ruth Jasper, Columbia Icefields, Lake Louise and Banff. They will also take in the Exhibition before Ruth goes home.

From Repentigny Julie Harvey took Claudette to Ottawa where they visited the Parliament Buildings and other places of interest, and they also saw Buckingham where a tornado had hit, causing considerable destruction. These girls also were happy to have unplanned time to make their own arrangements and get to know each other as well as possible, and join in the activities of a different part of their country. Claudette took Julie to the horse races and great was the excitement when they picked a winner. They have been roller skating and also plan on seeing lots of K-Days entertainment.

For Annette the visit was her fourth to La Belle Province and she also loved old Montreal and Quebec city, especially the cobblestone streets and Parc Belmont in Montreal.

In Montreal they took in an Expos game and also saw the Olympic site. At supper in a restaurant she was thrilled to meet Pierre Marcotte, husband of the famous entertainer, and also thoroughly enjoyed seeing Saturday Night Fever in French. The girls went swimming every day and also were roller skating and tried mini golf and sightseeing by bike. Annette saw Rene Levesque's house. While shopping Annette noticed that jeans are worn rolled up and while shoes were less expensive than here, cigarettes were more. The girls also spent three days with Annette's aunt in Drummondville.

While here Nicole has seen the Museum, Government House - a football match and enjoyed biking and roller skating. She also will see the Exhibition and the Beach Boys concert with Annette and the others attending. She commented on the flatness of the countryside and also on how early places close in downtown Edmonton. She likes the dryness compared to back home and has enjoyed meeting many French Canadian families -

being surprised to find so many in Alberta. The French spoken is basically the same she said, but perhaps a little more formal in St. Albert.

A wind-up barbecue at Hawreluk Park will conclude the tour.

None of the young Quebec visitors take Premier Levesque too seriously, and are not happy with his separatist policies - "changing all those signs - even in Steinberg's super markets is stupid," said Nicole. They think only about three in a hundred people in their areas support the Partic Quebecois, and that it will not be elected to

power again. Nicole also noticed a difference in the cars here - more older cars on the road and not so many sports cars.

It was a treat to meet and chat for a little while with these young students. You get the feeling that Canada will hang together just fine, with a generation with their openness to all kinds of experiences and people, coming along behind the older generation now in control. They are alert, aware and enjoying life, not afraid of their future, which is just the way they should be.

Council briefs

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the Abacus Cities Shopping Centre on Bellerose Drive. Mr. Ayotte stated that St. Albert residents are expecting the shopping centre to be open in the Fall of 1979 and said that nothing seemed to be happening so far. He pointed out that the best of the building season is passing. He requested that the developers be contacted and that the importance of getting on with the project stressed.

"They were supposed to begin June 1 and I haven't seen anything yet," said Mr. Ayotte.

Council gave the nod to the MPC's recommendation for the naming of the Qualico section of Woodlands. The new name for the area is to be Pineview.

Council approved a grant of \$200 for the St. Albert Junior Fastball team. Mayor Ronald Harvey said there was about \$1,000 left in the grant fund, and the project was termed "worthy" by Ald. Rod Thronson. The team will use the money for its participation in the provincial Junior A championships to be held at Brooks.

Gymnastics Club sponsors circus

The St. Albert Gymnastics Club is sponsoring the Carson and Barnes five-ring circus to be held at the corner of St. Vital Avenue and St. Albert Trail for two shows on Friday, July 21.

The Carson and Barnes Circus combines five rings under one big top. The 360 feet long by 160 feet wide and 40 feet high tent will feature five 42 foot rings of exciting action including a steel barred arena for the lion and tiger act. In addition to the performing cats the circus features five rings of performing elephants, Roberto's prancing ponies, Gibbs clever canines, horses and a meagerie of animals from all parts of the world.

Enhancing the splendor of the wild animal acts are the

famous flying Caballeros, tight-wire artists, acrobats, jugglers and clowns.

Carson and Barnes will present two shows, one at 4:30 and one at 8 p.m. The advance tickets for children are \$1.50 and adults \$3.00. At the box office on circus day they will be \$3.00 for children and \$4.00 for adults. Tickets can be purchased at the St. Albert Sportshop, RMC Sports, Community Services and all Woodward's Stores.

The St. Albert Gymnastics Club will receive a percentage of the advance ticket sales. The proceeds generated from the circus will be used to purchase much needed equipment for young St. Albert gymnasts.

St. Albert Billboard

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19 - Personal Growth Clinic, 7:30 p.m. St. Albert Lutheran Church (across from the City Hall). Clinic is opened to the public.

MONDAY, JULY 24 - First Baptist Church are sponsoring an evening Vacation Bible School at V.J. Maloney Junior High School starting July 24 to July 28 at 7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Ages 5 to 17.

MONDAY, JULY 24 - The second week-long session of the St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church's Vacation Bible School will begin for children in Grades 1-6. For registration information, call 458-6012 or 458-8018.

SATURDAY, JULY 29 - Next to new Sale - Senior Citizens Centre north of the curling rink. The shop will be open from 1 - 4 p.m. and will again provide an opportunity to pick up clothing, footwear for all ages as well as household articles at rock bottom prices.

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WILT CHAMBERLAIN

Young Brian (10), needed some help from a friend to make two points. After a few attempts, he made the shot. Photo by Scott Holliday

Around Town

Renown St. Albert adventurers Robert Knight (husband of Gazette staffer Vicky) and Robert Coles (Gazette oldtimer) spent two hot and sunny weeks on and around the Thousand Islands in the St. Lawrence Seaway. They spent most of their time in Brockville visiting Mr. Knight's friends and were royal guests of Bob's sister Audrey and his mother

Hazel, who managed to put up with them for the 14 days. They also visited with Bob's other sisters: Leona, Donna and Darlene. If Bob's family ever comes out west the appreciated hospitality will surely be returned, but it looks like they will have to bring their own sunshine. (Who was the guy that called it "Sunny Alberta"?).



MINI GAMES

St. Albert playgrounds put on a Mini-Commonwealth Games pageant on Friday. The 'Games' opened with a parade starting at the Legion and marching to Lions Park. Events followed in Lions Park.

Bishop Street traffic shows decrease

Despite complaints from residents on Bishop Street regarding increased traffic volumes, results of a city traffic count show the reverse to be true. In the count, commissioned by city council, it was revealed that traffic volumes have actually declined since 1975. In the traffic counts taken from May 23 to May 29, it was indicated that the street

carries an average 1,610 vehicles per day.

In a statement in the city manager's report, the city engineer says that Bishop Street is a collector road as it links the Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Sturgeon Road, and thus carries neighbourhood to neighbourhood traffic. It forms the only link between Perron Street and Boudreau Road,

the report states.

The report points out that Bishop Street is narrower than is usual for collector roads, but has the same operational width for cars, as other collector, as due to restricted parking on one side. This restriction actually results in Bishop Street being wider than the standard collector.

The report indicates that traffic on Bishop Street has

declined from 2,500 cars daily in 1975 to its present level of 1,610. At peak hours in 1975, the road carried 230 vehicles as opposed to a peak hour volume of 148 vehicles in 1978. As average collector roads carry between 1,000 and 5,000 cars per day, the report concludes that traffic volumes on the street are not excessive and within acceptable limits for a collector road.

Local man attends Hawaii seminar

Robert R. McMaster CLU, a resident of St. Albert, Alberta and a New York Life Insurance Company agent, is among some 3,500 members of the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT) gathering here for this exclusive life insurance sales organization's annual conference. With delegates representing 44 countries around the world, the MDRT meeting is the largest, most comprehensive sales forum in the life insurance industry.

During the six-day meeting, 40 of the world's top producing agents are discussing subjects of vital concern both to the public and those in the life insurance field. The program also features several nationally noted speakers including the Governor of Maine and a health and exercise agent. A special Hawaiian show, "The Golden People," traces the cultural history of our 50th state.

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Federal cultural survey underway

The cultural needs of St. Albert should be fully assessed by the summer's end. Following on the heels of the municipal government survey, the federal government is interviewing St. Albert

residents to determine the extent and nature of their participation in cultural events. The survey is being carried out under the auspices of the department of the Secretary of State, Arts

and Culture Branch.

The federal survey will be conducted in three segments. The first involves a written questionnaire to ascertain the habits and wishes of local residents. This survey will be conducted by interviewers hired from the Summer Jobs Corps. Next, the survey will move to various performing arts events, to find out who attends such events and what those people seek in cultural activities. In addition, they will be talking to people in the community who are responsible for local cultural policy.

The federal government is conducting this fact-finding mission in order to formulate a cultural policy for the whole country, which to date has never been done. The results of the survey will be published and will be obtainable from libraries, the Secretary of State Arts and Culture department. The local representatives for the department is Maxine Crooks.

Correction

Last week the Gazette ran a photo of an accident north of the Perron Street bridge. The RCMP report was incomplete at the time of printing and they were unable to give us a clear picture of the circumstances. Apparently the boy ran into the truck and not the other way around. He is alright and the driver of the truck was not charged.



HEARING PROBLEM?

To someone that was just passing by, they might think that Jason Carmichael (8) from Vancouver B.C. had some sort of hearing problem. The strange 'hearing aids' are actually Jai alai racquets for the backyard version of the world's fastest game.

Photo by Scott Holliday



Artist at work

David Berube (5) practices a little drawing Berube style. Photo by Al Popil

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Insurance company will pay claims

The Co-operators have announced that they will pay claims for damage that resulted from sewer back-up during the storm in the Edmonton area, July 11, 1978. Allen Gant, Alberta regional manager, said that the co-operators have been reviewing the possibility of providing the coverage for its policyholders. Gant said "We do not feel that our policyholders should suffer because the storm occurred

before the review was completed." Therefore, for this particular occurrence we will pay for loss or damage caused by sewer back-up within the premises.

A number of policyholders who called the firm soon after the storm were advised that they did not have coverage for this type of loss. We ask these policyholders to call the company's claims office at 465-9861.

Metis Association celebrates 50th year

The Metis people of Alberta will be celebrating the 50th year since the beginning of the Metis Association of Alberta. A three-day anniversary assembly is planned in Athabasca, Alberta for July 21, 22 and 23, 1978. The three-day event will include a Princess Pageant, sports activities, contests and a general assembly business day.

The combined celebration-assembly will attract over a thousand Metis people from all areas of Alberta. Representatives from the 95 Metis Association Locals organized across the Province will be in attendance as well as the general membership at large.

Metis men and ladies fastball teams will compete in a tournament organized for the anniversary assembly. Other such contests will include tug-of-war, greased pig contest, jigging, fiddle playing, horseshoe pitching

and foot races for all ages.

For the first time in the Association's history, a Metis Princess Pageant will be held. All entries will be sponsored by a Local of the Metis Association. The winning contestant will receive a \$500 bursary, a 10-week modelling course at Peggi Adams Agency in Edmonton and an assemblage of other gifts donated by both Native and non-Native agencies.

The 23rd of July will be set aside to conduct the business of the Metis Association. Resolutions and elections for six Board of Directors will be held. The province of Alberta is divided into six zones with two Board members representing each zone. One position in each zone is a two-year term as well as the president and vice-president's positions. This year, only one Board position from each of the six zones will be up for election.



Bear-Faced Admiration!

Two St. Albert Air Cadets, Cadet Warrant Officer Dwight Webster (right) and Cadet Corporal Kim Devine (left) admire Keyano, the X1 Commonwealth Games mascot recently at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton. Cadet Webster, 19, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Webster of St. Albert, and Cadet Devine, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Devine of 35 Gillian Crescent St. Albert. Both cadets, along with about 1000 regular and reserve Canadian Forces members from across Canada have been assigned to support the Games in the areas of transportation, logistics (including clothing), medical and communications.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Around Town

Sunday's rain didn't do the Midget ball tournament being hosted in St. Albert on Saturday any good. Playing at Mission diamond they got through the first game o.k. but the rain started about the third inning of the second game. Tony Rapati called the town hall however, and two young employees brought over a load of sand. Then everybody got into the act - not only the St. Albert people but coaches and players from the visiting teams all lent a hand with spreading and raking the sand over the diamond. Meanwhile arrangements were made to use the Lorne Akins diamond on higher ground and two

games were completed there. Thanks to the terrific co-operation of everyone the final two games were able to be played back at Mission.

Kelly (Kelvin) Daniels, former youth worker for the City of St. Albert was

married on Saturday, July 15 to Barb White of Edmonton. The ceremony took place at Knox Metropolitan Church, and a reception and dance followed at St. Albert Community Hall. Quite a number of the young people Kelly knows were at the dance.

including St. Albert's own middle-aged teen-ager, Renee Laird. Charles Gale of the Social Services Department was also in attendance. Kelly is now the director of Preventive Social Services at Fort Saskatchewan.

Tire playground location a killer


The location of the new tire playground at Father Jan school came under fire at last night's regular meeting of council. Ald. Rod Thronson told council that he had attended a ball tournament over the weekend at the Mission Park diamond and had noted a dangerous situation resulting from the placement of the new playground.

"We put in some monies through the playground program to the Father Jan Playground," said Mr. Thronson. "It's beautiful but the location is a killer. Balls are hit directly into it."

Mr. Thronson stated that something would have to be done about the situation and suggested that someone in the recreation sector of the community services department look into the matter.

Around Town

Irene Carmichael and boys (nee Peters) from Vancouver, are visiting relatives, the Hollidays, in St. Albert. After a 20 year absent she is back for a two week stay.



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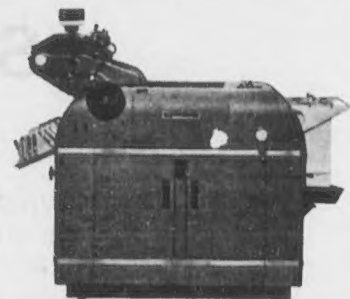
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Province revises AHMC guidelines

The Hon. Tom Chambers, minister of Housing and Public Works, announced a number of significant changes in the lending guidelines of the Starter Home Ownership Program (S.H.O.P.), the Direct Lending Program and the Farm Home Lending Program.

The major changes to the lending guidelines are as follows:

1) Across the province the maximum new house price under the Direct Lending Program for single-family, duplex and multi-family units is raised from \$49,500 and \$46,000 to \$52,000 and under the Starter Home Ownership Program the maximum new house price for single-family, duplex and multi-family units is raised from \$46,000 and \$42,000 to \$48,000.

2) Under the Direct Lending Program the maximum new house price for units built on lots valued at more than \$15,000 may be adjusted upward within limits.

3) The maximum house price for existing homes under the Direct Lending Program is raised from \$42,000 to \$44,000 and the maximum loan amount increased from 90% to 95% of the lending value to a maximum of \$41,800.

4) The annual subsidies under the Starter Home Ownership Program, the Direct Lending Program and Farm Home Lending Program are increased for lower income applicants and reduced for those with higher incomes. In addition, the interest rate reduction scheme for the Direct Lending Program and Farm Home Lending Program is replaced with a cash subsidy similar to that currently available under S.H.O.P. Subsidies under all three programs are applicable only to those families with incomes ranging from \$8,000 to \$16,600.

The changes in the maximum house price were implemented in order to

account for increases in construction costs with the largest increase being in the maximum new house price for multi-family row-house type dwellings.

Mr. Chambers indicated that the maximum house prices just established are required for larger units in major metropolitan centres. It is also recognized that the row-housing type (multi-family) unit is the acceptable alternative to the single-family dwelling and it is for this reason the maximum price for multi-family units was equated with the maximum for a single-family dwelling.

Mr. Chambers also released a Table which indicated the revisions in more detail. All changes are effective July 4, 1978, and further details can be obtained from the Alberta Home Mortgage Corporation: 10350 - 124 Street, T5N 3V9, telephone 482-7581.



GRUB LINE

These three hungry robins wait impatiently for a meal of grubs brought to them by their mother. The nest was built on the patio of the Riders on Leon Crescent.

Bank lending in Alberta

In its fiscal year ended March 31 last, the Federal Business Development Bank approved 879 loans for a total amount of \$50,054,000 to smaller businesses in Alberta, compared with 963 loans for \$52,476,000 in the previous year. At the fiscal year end, 3,309 businesses in the province had \$143,058,000 in financing from the bank, according to its recently issued annual report.

During the year, the bank authorized 9,908 loans totalling \$479,324,000 to businesses across Canada, compared with 9,311 loans for \$424,076,000 a year ago. At March 31, FBDB had \$1,494 million out in financing to 33,224 Canadian enterprises.

The year was difficult for a large number of the bank's customers, said FBDB president, Guy A. Lavigne. The amount of arrears in loan repayments increased markedly and it was necessary to write-off \$9,700,000 more than double the amount written-off in fiscal 1977.

Over 46 percent of the loans made by FBDB are for amounts of \$25,000 or less and over three-quarters of them are for \$50,000 or less. The average size of loan is

\$48,000.

FBDB operations are markedly decentralized, and 98 percent of its loans are approved at its five regional and 87 branch offices located across the country.

In addition to financial assistance, FBDB offers management services of counselling, training, and information. Under the CASE (Counselling Assistance to Small Enterprises) program, retired business persons acting as counsellors for CASE assist small businesses overcome problems. There are now 1,700 CASE counsellors and last year 9,800 enquiries were received and about 5,500 assignments were completed.

FBDB conducted over

1,000 management training seminars during the year in smaller cities and towns. Some 20,000 operators of smaller businesses attended these one-day seminars to discuss cost controls, taxation and other subjects.

The bank's small business information service provides up-to-date information on the numerous programs of assistance to business sponsored by the federal government and others. Enquirers are directed to the appropriate representatives of these programs. Last year there were over 30,000 referrals to various assistance programs which was more than double the number of referrals in the previous year.

CKSR gets approval

The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) has approved the application of CKSR, campus radio at the University of Alberta, for an AM (carrier current) transmitter to serve the Lister Hall residence complex on campus.

Following technical work,

CKSR will begin broadcasting on 1580 kHz on the AM dial. This work will be completed in time for the XI Commonwealth Games so that CKSR can carry out its information function for the Commonwealth athletes who will be housed in Lister Hall during the Games.



K-DAYS OLDTIMER

... This 22 year old horse resides in retirement on a farm north of St. Albert, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Haralson. Ten years ago, she took part in the K-Days parade. She now spends most of her time in the meadows grazing for grass.

Photo by Scott Holliday.

Steel Alberta acquires ore deposit

Steel Alberta Ltd., announced recently that an agreement had been entered into to acquire a major iron ore deposit in Montana.

The deposits, covering approximately 1,500 acres, contain total estimates reserves of 160 million tons, 80 million tons of which are proven reserves, with an average iron content of 28 percent. The deposits are well located for rail and highway access and are readily recoverable by surface methods. The ore is suitable for concentrating using proven techniques and is capable of being reduced to high-grade iron pellets by commercial direct reduction processes.

This acquisition follows the recently-announced acquisition of rights to the Peace River iron ore deposits and now gives the company an immediate source of iron to complement the longer-term potential of Peace River. The company plans to evaluate the potential markets for iron units and subject to satisfactory results, will subsequently undertake feasibility studies on the development of a mine.

Steel Alberta, which is jointly owned by Alberta Energy Company Ltd., and the Alberta Gas Trunk Line Company Limited, also owns 20.2 percent of Interprovincial Steel and Pipe Corporation Ltd. and is currently investigating other investment opportunities in the basic steel industry.

Many people who possess the gift of gab don't know how to wrap it up.

Think small by Jim Smith

The Canadian Success Story

In a world where cynicism is getting to be the only possible route to mental health, it's encouraging to find an instance of blind optimism outstandingly rewarded. The success of others is increasingly becoming the only form of optimism for Canadians now that Ottawa has wiped out so many of the incentives for individuals to invest. But I digress.

You know who an optimist is, of course. Someone who hasn't read the morning paper. Look around and you will find that an optimist is generally someone without much experience.

But look a little closer at the optimist and you'll find someone who makes the best of it when he gets the worst of it — and you don't survive in a new business without being blessed with a generous dose of optimism during those first lean, hard years. The fact is that many an optimist got rich simply by buying out a pessimist (someone who, given the choice between two evils, picks both).

Well, optimism was about all John Bulloch, fresh from teaching business at a Toronto college, had when he organized the Canadian Federation of Independent Business seven years ago. Canadians were familiar with Bulloch's name — previously, he had been founder-president of the Canadian Council for Fair Taxation, a loosely organized citizens' group put together to oppose Ottawa's notorious White Paper suggestions for tax "reform" — but he certainly didn't have meaningful financing (nor, for that matter, prospects of finding funding).

What followed was perhaps the Canadian success story of our time. Bulloch

and his tiny crew of assistants consistently attacked the government for poor taxation measures. Bulloch preached that Canada's economy is weak because there is too much emphasis on bigness and not enough opportunities provided for the little guys who form the backbone of most strong economies. The CFIB lashed out at government policies which create too many rules and forms for small business to follow. And, every time he attacked, Bulloch offered an alternative approach. "It is easy to attack," Bulloch maintains. "To be credible, however, it is necessary to offer a reasonable alternative to whatever you don't like."

The Federation got results. Tax rates for small business were lowered. Nasty regulations that forced entrepreneurs to spend too much time filling out government forms were weeded out. Government guaranteed loans to smaller firms were arranged. Eventually, a federal Minister of Small Business (currently Tony Abbott) was appointed to service Bulloch's constituency.

And, along the way, a funny thing happened. Bulloch's flagrant optimism suddenly became reality. The CFIB moved beyond 50,000 members (each of them an individual firm) this month, making it, in per capita terms, the world's largest voluntary small business organization.

So much for optimism. Which only goes to show that what we pessimists regard as optimism is nothing more than realism.

"Think small" is an editorial message from the Canadian Federation of Independent Business.

Canada Produces A Winner In Light Rail Transport

A Canadian consortium has produced a winner in light rail train design, with sales to Amtrack in the United States to prove it. And the engineer whose dream became LRC believes that if Canadian railroads would rethink their priorities LRC could do even better, according to an article in Alcan News.

Bill Bailey, engineered applications manager for Alcan Canada Products, and a few close associates decided back in 1966 that Canada was "sadly lacking" in its choice of railway rolling stock for the future. They showed considerable foresight, since in 1966 rail transport was far from a top priority in Canada. Air travel was on nearly everybody's mind, although there was some concern about the growth of auto transport. The energy crisis hadn't hit and there was no apparent pressing need to develop new modes of rail passenger transport except in an experimental way, and that only in the heavily travelled corridor between Toronto and Montreal.

CN people were looking at the introduction of Turbo to spark major growth in the rail passenger market. However their enthusiasm waned when it became apparent that major outlays were needed for track renovation, signalling systems and maintenance facilities. Canada had in fact fallen far behind even in its thinking about how to move people efficiently, speedily and economically by rail.

Bill Bailey and his friend Ian Tomaka were prepared to get into major conceptual work on passenger equipment in Canada for the first time since the late 1920s. They were able to convince Alcan, Dofasco and Bombardier-MLW to form a consortium to pool design and engineering talents and data, and to produce at least one locomotive and a car as a prototype for demonstration and sales. Which was an astonishing feat in itself.

THE GROUP MOVES IN

When CN realized that its Turbo concept had many shortcomings they were unable to find additional designs of new passenger equipment to replace obsolescent fleets anywhere on the North American market. So the Alcan group moved in. By January, 1967 Bailey and his people had defined the basic concept: build an inter-city passenger train capable of the Montreal-Toronto run in less than four hours - with a high comfort level. A second major objective: the equipment had to cost less than contemporary equipment at all levels - in capital investment, maintenance costs and operating costs.

High performance required low drag, obtained by keeping the frontal area of the locomotive low, streamlining it as much as possible and fairing the undersides of all coaches. Lightweight would be achieved by using aluminum in construction, and a new banking system was needed to cope with curves at high speeds. Push-pull operation for quick turnaround was also important.

Economy would be accomplished by using already established power sources - diesel efficiency and electric traction. As much attention was paid in the design to passenger comfort and noise control as to

any of the sophisticated engineering areas. Work continued throughout 1967 with Bombardier-MLW and Dominion Foundries and Steel heavily involved. Presentations were made to CN and the Government and Minister, all of whom were interested. Early in 1968 the joint venture was formalized. Dofasco would design and supply suspension systems. MLW-Worthington would design and supply a diesel-electric package and construct the prototype locomotive.

Alcan, in addition to the originating the concept would do the structural design of the vehicles and provide metal supply. The group obtained a grant from the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce and work continued for three and one-half years. In July 1971 Coach roll-out took place, followed by a long testing program, mainly on CN lines. Then tests of both locomotive and coach took place on the U.S. High-Speed Ground Transport Centre in Colorado. In those tests in 1974 LRC set a record for 1,000 miles of non-stop travel at an average speed of 96 miles per hour. In 1976 it broke the previous Canadian record by clocking 129 miles per hour on CP lines near Farnham, Quebec.

RAILROADERS CONVINCED

Railroaders throughout North America were convinced Canada had produced a winner and the U.S. Government placed an order for Amtrack followed in January 1978 by a sale to VIA Rail.

The coaches are one-third lighter than conventional equipment and offer the highest level of passenger comfort in North America. The low sleek train with a low centre of gravity is comparatively light which improves both speed and fuel consumption. It's up to 40% faster than traditional trains on curves, and is particularly adaptable for highly curved or irregular track, one reason for the Amtrack order.

LOOKING AHEAD

In some tests the LRC achieved an eightfold improvement in passenger miles per gallon when compared to aircraft. Now Bill Bailey wants better and more sophisticated signalling systems, serious attention paid to mainline utilization and more priority for passenger transport by rail. "We should be looking at what's happening in Japan," said Mr. Bailey, "where their Shinkansen train has not had a single lost-time injury to passengers, crew or operating staff," as reported by Dr. Cecil Law of Queen's University. They operate 275 trains per day, using 146 train sets of 16 multiple-unit coaches each. And Shinkansen makes money.

"Without our railroads in peak shape we're in trouble," says Mr. Bailey - "transportation is the key to our economy. He is convinced rail transport can compete profitably with either automobile or air traffic.

The question arises as to how many corridors in Canada have sufficient population to make a system like LRC feasible, but there is no doubt Canada has done a lot of catching up since 1968.



Longtime residents will recognize Mr. Roy Johnson, who was born in St. Albert and made his home here for many years. He is now retired and living at Nakamun Lake, keeping himself active by doing odd jobs for his friends. Visitors enjoy listening to his many stories of earlier days and experiences overseas in the war years.

Photo by Scott Holliday

Library displays work of local photographer

Submitted by St. Albert Library

During July and August the St. Albert Public Library is fortunate to have a display of local photographer, Malcolm Fraser.

A mechanical engineer by profession, Mr. Fraser began taking a serious interest in photography during his university years. Although portraits are his main interest he also does scenic photography and has done some work for the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association as well as for some commercial establishments.

Mr. Fraser, with the help of his wife Ruth, works out of his home and has recently completed a garden studio in his backyard which will be a

great asset for people who like a natural setting for their portraits.

Mr. Fraser also has some of his work displayed in the pedway of Edmonton Centre and is also included in the

Professional Photographers of Canada Travelling Print Display.

Besides photography he also does copy and restoration of old photographs.

School districts receive grants

Two area school districts have been awarded grants by the provincial government to compensate for lost revenues because of declining enrollments.

St. Albert Public School District #3 (Catholic) received \$37,768.50 to cover a loss

of students to Sturgeon School Division #24 in September, 1977.

Legal district #1738 received \$5591.00.

The revised Declining Enrollment Grant was announced by Education Minister Julian Koziak in the spring. District 3's grant was worked on the basis of a loss of 102 students of which 77 were eligible. Legal had seven eligible from a total decline of 11.

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LIGHT RAIL TRANSIT FEATURE TRAIN

... The low, sleek distinctive design of Canada's LRC inter-city rail passenger train, features a low centre of gravity, coupled with extensive use of aluminum which makes LRC one-third lighter than conventional equipment, improving both speed and fuel consumption. Serving the heavily travelled corridor between Toronto and Montreal, the train promises to become the backbone of a revitalized Canadian rail passenger system. As much attention was paid to comfort of the passengers, as to any of the other sophisticated engineering areas by the consortium which developed LRC, and noise control was viewed as critical.



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Klondike Days bring entertainment

Edmonton and area swings into Klondike Days today, with lots of visiting and local talent ready with a great bag of entertainment.

At Westmount Mall Peppermint will appear July 20, 21, 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. and at 1:30 p.m. on the 22 and 29. Paul Choya - the amazing quick draw and bow whip artist will be there both Saturdays at 2:30 p.m. and the "Unbalanced Four" noted barbershop quartette will perform July 22 at noon and 2 p.m.

The Klondike Palace will feature last year's Klondike Kate, Kate Gillian of Van-

couver as "Queen of the Yukon" with Roly Hammond who performs weekly on the Bobby Vinton Show. They will be on daily at 2 p.m., 4:30 and 7 p.m. Pat Robert will also be at the Palace with the Evergreen Drifters who recorded Rhythm of the Rain and Thanks For Having Me. They have performed at the Grand Ole Opry. Dancin Waters promises to be a unique experience at the Palace with a surprising hydro mechanical innovation which is basically a giant travelling fountain. It is controlled from a console made up of keyboard buttons

and can produce anything from a 15 ft. high wall of water to an arch soaring 150 feet in any colour. The show is synchronized to music from waltzes to tangos, forming squares, circles, ovals and shimmering columns.

Kitty Meredith and the Boom Boom Girls will be appearing at the 700 Wing for the first week and the Jana Lapel Show will be there from the 24th to 29th, with the Wings of Chance band from 7:30 until 1 p.m. Joyce Reddy will be at the Wing with Jackie for one noon show and three evening

ones.

The Lamplighter Lounge at Namao will feature Buddy Knox, the King of Rock and Roll from July 24 to 29, when members and guests are welcome and dinner is included. Some of Buddy's hit singles topping the million sale mark are Party Doll, Hula Love and Gypsy Man. He has appeared in movies and on stage with such greats as Fats Domino, Chuck Berry, and Elvis.

The Saxony Motor Inn has Buddy Holly on deck from July 31 to August 21 in the dining lounge from 9 - midnight.

K. C. Burke will be in the Green and Gold Room at the Holiday Inn from 8 - 12 p.m. daily and the "Committee" will be featured in the dining room from 8 - 12 each evening. The Rollanda Lee show goes in the Courtyard Lounge from noon until 1 p.m. and 4 - 8 p.m.

At the Yellowhead Motor Inn, Gaber Lunzie (which translates A Beggar's Purse) from Glasgow, Scotland will appear for Klondike Days. The show features two boys who were formerly policemen in Glasgow and is well worth catching.

Grasshopper Forecast

Grasshopper populations in Alberta and Saskatchewan last year were at their lowest level since 1969.

Neil Holmes, an entomologist at Agriculture Canada's Lethbridge, Alta., Research Station says this means a major chemical program against the insect pests should not be needed this summer in most areas of Alberta.

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Community Services Report

Submitted by
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POOL TICKETS

The new pool tickets are now available and are being sold in books of 10 for \$3.75 or books of 30 for \$10.00. They can be used by all age levels and can be bought at the Grosvenor Park Pool and at the City Hall. Each ticket is valid for one admission to public swimming at both Grosvenor Park Pool and at the new indoor pool when it opens.

TENNIS

The next session of tennis lessons will start July 24 and run to August 5. Registration forms are available at either City Hall or the Community Services office at 20 Muir Drive. At the time of this writing there were still openings in all classes being offered.

Also being offered at this time is a Ladies Tennis League. A beginners' group will play Tuesday and Thursday 9 - 10:30 a.m. at the Mission courts. This is intended for players who can actually play tennis at a beginners level. There will be eight sessions with the first two as a singles round robin to categorize the players in order to set up the teams. The remaining six sessions will be "league mornings" with each player playing one singles and two doubles. The league will be limited to 12 players.

A Ladies Intermediate League is also being offered at this time.

It is scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon at the Mission Courts. It is basically the same set-up as the beginners league but on the more advanced level. Cost for either of the Ladies Leagues is \$10 for the eight sessions and registration forms are available at City Hall or Community Services.

Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between 1 - 4 p.m. at the Mission Courts is available for juniors who want to meet others to play games or juniors who are interested in the Junior Crest Testing program. Bill Osborne will be there to supervise and help all interested juniors at these times.

Note that the adult lessons scheduled to start on July 24 are on evenings only. Anyone interested in daytime lessons should phone Community Services at 459-6601, ext. 47. If there is sufficient demand, daytime classes may be arranged.

PLAYGROUNDS

This week and next week on the playgrounds, each leader is doing "their own thing" and it is not a co-ordinated effort for all playgrounds. Speaking of co-ordinated effort, the Mini Commonwealth Games was a great success last Friday and the co-operation of the weather certainly helped. Many thanks go to all the people involved for their contributions - including and especially the children.

The following is a schedule of happenings on the various

playgrounds for this week and next.

Mission playground this week is having an Art Week. They will be taking a close look at the art industry which will include a visit to the Art Gallery. A carnival will wind up the week with a display of the childrens art.

Next week will be animal week for the Mission group finishing off with a visit to the Game Farm.

Grandin playgrounds are having an Outer Space Week and will be going to the movie "Battleship Galaxie."

Next week they too will be having an animal week.

Larose will be visiting a farm to highlight their Animal Week. Next week will be their Space Week when they visit the planetarium.

Gatewood children are studying the people around us. Included in their tours will be a visit to the police station and a ride on the rapid transit line.

Braeside is celebrating Outer Space Week but their plans are not known. The same goes with Akinsdale

who are studying the Air around us.

Salisbury seems to have got things mixed up. The children there are celebrating Christmas in July with a great big Christmas party on Friday! If it's a hot day they'll really have to think "cool." Next week on Salisbury will be Animal Week.

The children on the playgrounds will occasionally be bringing home notices of their various field trips or items they might require for their "theme of the week."

CSAB report: Cultural needs study completed

The Ad Hoc Cultural Committee has concluded its report on cultural needs in St. Albert and council will receive their report at their meeting on August 14. Community Services Advisory Board Chairman Doreen Rowe declined to comment on the report to council Monday night, saying additional comment would be "superfluous." Mrs. Rowe said this was the first report of its kind ever done in an Alberta municipality and that

the provincial government wants to use the survey as a model. The Ad Hoc Committee itself will present the report to council at the meeting.

The reports of the Motorized Vehicle Committee, the Civic Grants Committee and the budget will be ready for council's perusal by the end of August said Mrs. Rowe.

Mrs. Rowe told members of council that further information was needed on

Preventative Social Services Programs before the board was ready to give its approval. The board had expressed particular concern about the cost of the After Four Day Care program. The program costs about \$30,000 for 17 children, and the board wished to look into this further. They have also requested further background information on the Animal Control Draft Bylaw before reacting to it.



FIRST TIME LUCKY

How does that old saying go, first time lucky? Mrs. Ellen Sabiston is a believer in that saying now. She's holding up the year's worth of 50 dollar grocery vouchers she won in a draw sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of St. Albert. Mr. and Mrs. Sabiston have three children, making it a welcome surprise.

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Education Gazette

Course announced for ambulance attendants

Dr. A. E. Hohol, minister of Alberta Advanced Education and Manpower, and Gordon T. W. Miniely, minister of Alberta Hospitals and Medical Care, have jointly announced implementation of a province-wide basic training program to upgrade ambulance attendants in Alberta.

The program, entitled Emergency Medical Technician-Ambulance (EMT-Ambulance), will be phased in gradually over all regions of the province. Scheduled for introduction this fall, it will be possible for existing attendants (full-time, part-time and volunteers) to achieve the basic level of training within three to five years.

The program is a highly innovative one, using a computer-managed learning system. It was developed at the request of the Alberta Ambulance Operators Association, by the department of Advanced Education and Manpower in close co-operation with the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary. The upgrading aims at improving knowledge and skills through individualized learning.

Approval of the EMT-Ambulance program follows completion and evaluation of a pilot training project run last year with 60 Smith Ambulance attendants in

Edmonton.

The training program is designed to allow most attendants access to upgrading within their home communities. With each student learning independently and progressing at an individual

pace, time also becomes a personal choice.

The program, which is unique in North America, has already attracted interest from both within and outside Canada.

Research Council guide for new building energy conservation

"Measures for Energy Conservation in New Buildings" is now available from the National Research Council of Canada. It is intended to provide a design guide for improving the energy use characteristics of new buildings or as the basis for future regulatory requirements.

When used in a regulatory way, a phasing-in period will be required to ensure that the necessary enforcement mechanisms are in place. Compliance with the Measures can be determined at the design stage through evaluation and analysis of design specifications, drawings and calculations. Although specific in nature, they contain provisions which permit some flexibility in their application.

These Measures were prepared by the Standing Committee on Energy Conservation in Buildings of the

NRC Associate Committee on the National Building Code. They were developed through the consensus process based on a review of Standard 90-75 of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE), which was modified to suit Canadian conditions. Over 1,600 comments, received from public review of the initial draft of these measures, were considered

in developing the final document.

Copies, at \$2 each, are available from: The Secretary, Associate Committee on the National Building Code, National Research Council of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0R6. Order number is NRCC 16574; all orders must be prepaid. Cheques should be made payable to The Receiver General for Canada, credit National Research Council.



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Monday movies are already planned for the month of July. The movie for July 24 is "Munsters Go Home" and the movie for July 31 is "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken." These movies are open to the public and the cost is only 75¢ each.

All of the profits from the movies go to fund other hot spot activities such as camping and horseback riding.

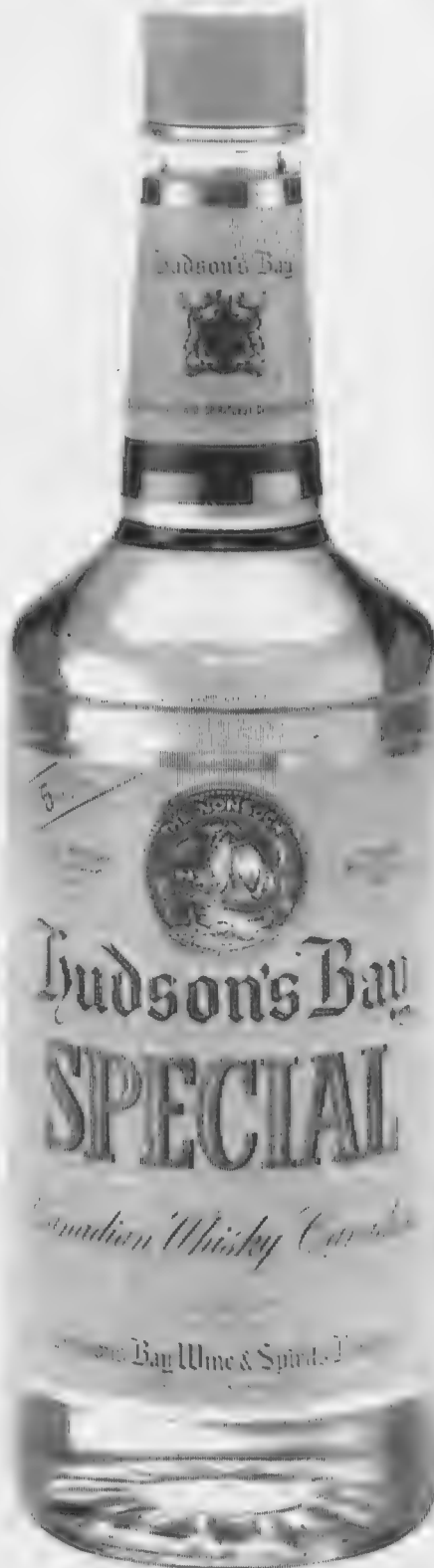
The movies are run at 12:30 at Lacombe Clubhouse, 5 p.m. at the Teen Centre and 7:30 at Simpson School.

Other fund raising activities have been planned such as bottle drives, car washes and a clean-up of the teen centre.

More people are still welcome in the program so if you are between 13 - 16 and want to get involved come out to the Lacombe Club-

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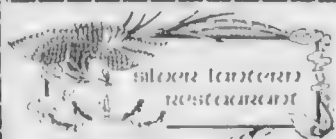
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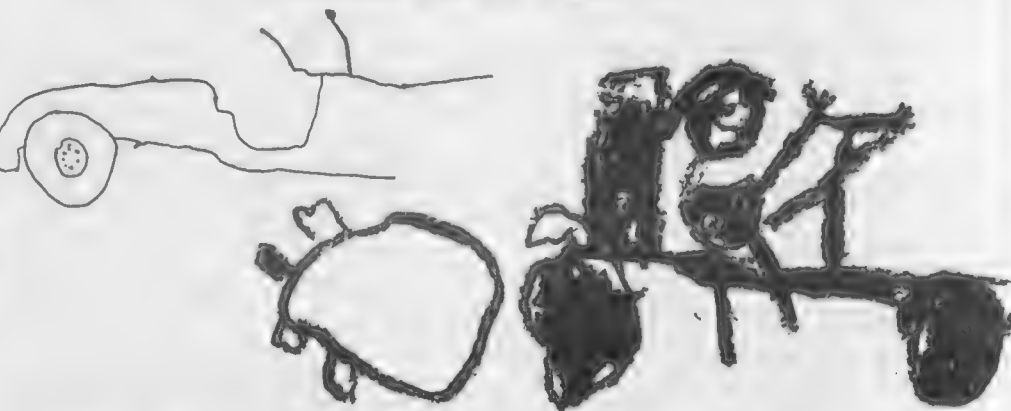
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Journal column provokes comment

A column in last week-end's Edmonton Journal provoked members of St. Albert city council to respond at Monday night's regular meeting. The column, by Journal staffer Ian Williams, had made reference to a policy formation on Day Care and user pay policy in city facilities which Mr. Williams

said had been carried out at meetings closed to the public.

Ald. Barry Breadner said there was "no secret policy on user pay." He added that city staff "analyze deeply all recreation costs" and that policy is "well documented."

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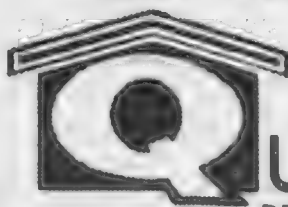
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Entertainment Gazette

Nobody Loves an Albatross: After the dessert . . . the disaster

By Vicky Knight
Irwin Allen's 'The Swarm' has a rival for the Disaster Production of the Year Award -- and you can see it for yourself at Stage West. Watching 'Nobody Loves An Albatross' on opening night was akin to torture, and I really had to work to avoid fleeing the scene of the crime. As a disaster, it matched the worst of the 'shake and bake' epics.

The production's dismal failure was doubly difficult for any longtime fan of Gig Young. Mr. Young, as everyone knows, is a brilliant and hard-working actor who has lent his considerable talent to over 60 major films.

However, a demanding schedule such as this must take its toll and what we saw on stage Wednesday night was an automaton. His ingrained professionalism took him through the motions with a certain flair, but it was a disturbingly erratic performance. At his best moments he created a kind of manic magic. At his worst, he was agonizing. His improvisations were nerve wracking to behold and resulted in a decidedly rocky evening of theatre.

A strong supportive (and I use the word advisedly) cast kept the evening from disintegrating into chaos. The solidity of performances

turned in by Elsa Houba, Joan Hutley, Terri Lynn Phipps, Edgar Meyer helped balance Mr. Young's dizzying antics. Ms. Houba, as always projected a sunny disposition and she appeared blessedly unruffled by the onstage confusion. Miss Phipps was dazzlingly good and succeeded in making her character walk a fine line: precocious without being precious; endearing without being saccharine. Her aplomb was astounding in one so young.

Edgar Meyer's performance as the eccentric gentleman with the laugh machine was priceless. Mr. Meyer shambled through the part,



'ALBATROSS' SCENE

While Joan Blackman smiles winsomely, Jim Dougall menaces, Vanessa Alexander schemes and Gig Young manipulates. These Machiavellian machinations provide the framework for Ronald Alexander's satiric sketch of life in television-land entitled 'Nobody Loves An Albatross,' now playing at Stage West.

garbed in a manner suggestive of a long nap taken in a wardrobe trunk. Joan Hurley gave a strong performance as the abrasively forthright comedy writer. Ms. Hurley and Richard Gishler gave the play a sense of some authority that it was sadly lacking.

Joan Blackman's impact was difficult to assess, as playwright Ronald Alexander

has trotted out the same dreary old stereotypes in all his women's parts. The women portrayed fall into three distinct categories. The first of these types are harmless: middle-aged and harmless; twentyish and harmless; young and harmless. As an alternative to these insipid ladies, we are offered the Castrating Amazon, as portrayed by Joan

Hurley and Vanessa Alexander. Finally (and what aggregate of female stereotypes would be complete without her), we are given The Hooker, rendered by Crystena Chase. Miss Blackman fell into the harmless category, and her part is that of a wishy washy wimp of fuzzy ethics and the mind of a gnat. There was little Ms. Blackman could do with the role except fetch and carry -- prettily of course.

The play itself is already outdated. "Network" gave us the definitive work in any medium on the subject of the plastic, spastic, vicious world of network TV and the Alexander play can only pale in comparison to such vitriolic works. True, there are some zingy lines, but many of these have been allowed to dribble into obscurity.

It would be nice to think that this production will fulfill its only available option and improve. However, it's a long shot . . .

Theatre 3 appoints production manager

General Manager Stephen Gentles has announced that Mr. Paul Moulton has joined the Theatre 3 staff as production manager. Paul comes to Edmonton from Kingston, Ontario, where he has been on staff at Queen's University for the past two years.

Artistic Director Keith Digby is enthusiastic about the addition of Mr. Moulton to the Theatre 3 permanent staff. Says Digby, "Besides his considerable production management and technical skills, Paul has a specific interest in sound design, an exciting dimension of theatre which we intend to explore at Theatre 3 this season."

Paul's background includes a year and a half in the technical program at the National Theatre School, two years as assistant stage manager at the Centaur Theatre in Montreal, and a season as technical director of the Quebec City Summer Stock Theatre.

"Actually I got into theatre more by accident than by design," grins Paul; he set out to study math and computer science at Queen's university. Eventually he changed his concentration to

drama, completed his B.A., and subsequently returned to Queen's as technical director and lecturer.

Mr. Moulton replaces Randy Maertz who resigned from Theatre 3 earlier this spring to take up a position at the Citadel Theatre as assistant to Mr. Coe.



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A Short Book on the Subject of Speaking by John Quick. Have you ever had to give a talk and quaked in your boots for three days beforehand? If so this is the book for you. Mr. Quick's first piece of advice is this "Don't get up in front of a group and speak unless: 1. You really want to or 2. You absolutely have to." This is followed by a book full of equally sage advice.

Shuttle into Space by G. Harry Stine. Travelling to the moon is no longer a dream and neither is space travel. This is a factual book on how space shuttles will work. So if you are interested in being among the first to use this

unique new transportation system come and take a look at this book.

The Stronghold by Mollie Hunter. This powerful story is set in the Orkney Islands in the First Century after Christ. Mollie Hunter has long been interested in the myths and legends of the Scottish Islands. In this book she combines Druid Priests, Roman slave traders and a strong determined people to weave a fascinating story of a time long past.

How Birds Fly by Russell Freedman. Have you ever watched birds soar and glide high above and wondered how they stay up there? Here is a book that explains how they get up there, how they stay up there and how they come down again. The author has written a simple yet accurate book which helps us understand one of the marvels of God's world.

Puppet Fun by Nellie McCaslin. Here is a how-to

book on making puppets, building a stage and putting

on a play. Don't think that puppets are only for pro-

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Barter chooses 'Critic's Choice'

As its second production of the season, Alberta Barter Theatre will present Critic's Choice by Ira Levin. It is directed by Lee Livingstone with set design by Marcel Zalme and costume design by J. Fraser Hiltz. The cast includes Kenny Baird, Lorraine Behnan, Robert Ouellette, Jennifer Riach, Stephen Walsh and Gwyneth Walsh. Lloyd Fitzsimonds is Stage Manager.

Critic's Choice deals with the hilarious conflicts that arise between a leading New York critic (Parker Ballantine) and his wife (Angela) when Angela decides to write a Broadway play. Aided and abetted by his son, Parker contrives reasons, ways and means to prevent the play from seeing performance. However, undaunted by such objections Angela sally forth. The situation culminates in absolute confusion when Parker is assigned to review his wife's play. This is indeed a highly entertaining, always amusing piece of work.

Critic's Choice plays from July 12 to July 30 (except Mondays) nightly at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens and preschoolers are free. All tickets are available at the door. All performances take place outdoors (weather permitting) at Barter Theatre, 112 Street and 82 Avenue or indoors at

Studio Theatre, same address. Free parking on the

west side of Corbett Hall on the University Campus. For

more information phone 432 2495.

Oilsands play to be restaged

Theatre Network is pleased to announce the remounting of "Hard Hats and Stolen Hearts" as a project of Festival 78, the arts and culture program of the XI Commonwealth Games.

"Hard Hats and Stolen Hearts" premiered last fall and played to more than 1,500 people in 19 Alberta towns. The play traces the history of Fort McMurray, highlighting the characters who shaped its unique development. The tragicomic effort of "Count" von Hammerstein to transform tarsand into free-flowing oil, the destruction of a fur-trapper's livelihood by ambitious entrepreneur, the hilarious renditions of camp-life on the oil sites - all have been greeted by cheering audiences who recognized the dreams and disappointments of the characters as being part of their story and of the story of Alberta. From Calgary ("stunning and exciting theatre" ... The Albertan) to Fort McMurray itself ("succeeds brilliantly" ... Fort McMurray Today) the play was an unqualified success.

As Festival 78's only

drama production, it is appropriate that "Hard Hats and Stolen Hearts" be performed during Klondike Days and the Commonwealth Games when visitors from around the world can share part of our heritage in this much-praised presentation.

The play opens July 26 (not July 25 as previously announced) and runs through August 12 at Theatre 3, 10426 - 95 Street, Tuesday

through Sunday at 8 p.m. Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets at Theatre 3 (432 6870) and at the door. Students \$3.00, Adults \$4.00.

"Hard Hats and Stolen Hearts" is produced and presented for Festival 78 with the assistance of the Touring Office of the Council, Alberta Culture and the Western Canada Lottery Foundation (Alberta Lottery).

B.C. Indian art shown at museum

"The Legacy: Contemporary British Columbia Indian Art" will be on display at the Provincial Museum of Alberta from June 24 to September 4.

This highly acclaimed exhibition, sponsored by the Alberta Culture and Festival '78, features 85 different objects by 40 native artists.

The exhibition, on loan from the Provincial Museum of British Columbia, includes the works of five different tribes: the Kwakiutl, the Haida, the Nootka, the Tsimshian, and the Salish. Many of the works are the efforts of anonymous artists, who, though they themselves have gone unnoticed, have contributed to the rebirth and regeneration of West Coast Native art.

As in most forms of native art, "The Legacy" is highly representative of the lifestyle and culture of the West Coast Indians. From the bold

and flamboyant colours of the Kwakiutl tribe to the traditional blankets, weaving and small wood sculptures of the Salish, the exhibition is an exciting display of contemporary art and design and provides a glimpse of B.C.'s native traditions.

Visitors will see masks representing the wolf and the mouse, carvings of ceremonial jewellery, and wood carvings of such things as a chief's settee and a hanging cradle.

The Provincial Museum of Alberta is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily during the summer months and is located at 12845 - 102 Avenue, Edmonton. Parking and admission are free.

Rene Simard to play Coliseum

Canada's popular young superstar, Rene Simard, will be completing the lineup at the Coliseum of Stars, Saturday, July 29 at 8 p.m.

A real pro at 16, Rene has been performing since he was nine years old. He has had 19 LPs released, 11 of them gold. Rene has made two movies, performed on a Bob Hope Special and in Las Vegas. He was a smash hit at the Olympia in Paris, and appears before turn-away crowds in Canada. Rene is currently starring in a half hour CBC series, The Rene Simard Show.

Tickets \$5, \$6, \$7, go on sale Saturday at all Exhibition outlets, Coliseum Box Office, Edmonton Woodward Stores, Bonnie Doon Mall and Hub Mall at the U of A. Ticket includes admission to the Exhibition grounds.





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Acupuncture successful in treating amputee "phantom limb"

R. L. Coulson, national president of the War Amputations of Canada, has announced that the results of a recent research project, conducted through the Manitoba Acupuncture Research Foundation, has found that acupuncture, when administered by a qualified medical practitioner, is successful in relieving phantom limb pain in 80 percent of amputees.

The project was carried out under the direction of Dr. S. C. Mann, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, and involved members of the War Amputations of Canada in Winnipeg, many of whom had suffered from phantom limb pain for more than 30 years.

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World potato production is trending except in Europe. The continent of Africa is showing the most remarkable increase.

International trade though fluctuating widely, seems to be trending upward.

In many developed countries, dietetic fads and high pressure selling of replacement foods have resulted in per capita decreases in consumption, which would not be the case had consumption been based on true food value.

Per capita consumption in Canada and U.S. has declined from a peak in the early 1900's to a low in the 1960's. Since the 1960's as

processed potato became popular the per capita has gradually increased. Consumption of fresh potatoes continues to go down, but the increase in processed potatoes more than makes up for this decline for a net increase.

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Local girl weds Toronto man

A beautiful wedding was solemnized Saturday, June 24, when Sherry Lynn Miller, only daughter of Gordon and Florence Miller of St. Albert became the bride of Val Nicholas Bezic, only son of Duchon and Angeline Bezic of Toronto. The wedding took place at four o'clock in the St. Albert Evangelical Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Roy Christenson officiating at the

marriage ceremony.

The organist was Lillian Upright and during the signing of the register Diane Conway sang the Wedding Song. Guests and relatives were ushered to the pews by Robbie and Neil Miller, cousins of the bride. Floral arrangements of coral gladioli, peach-tipped mums and white daisies decorated the front of the church and

pews were marked with coral-tipped carnations.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor-length gown of white sheer goergette over which featured a scalloped-edged train and long-sleeved overblouse. The dainty bodice of French lace was accented by seed pearls and narrow corded straps, complemented by the rounded collar of the overblouse, also fashioned of seed pearls, with embroidered lace triangle at the throat. Her chapel veil was held by clusters of coral roses and white carnations and outlined in scallop design to match her train. She carried a cascade of coral and white roses and baby's breath, and wore a strand of cultured pearls, gift of the groom.

The groom was handsome in a black tuxedo with white ruffled shirt and black velvet bow tie.

Maid of honour, Wende Hirano of Toronto and bridesmaids Sandra Bezic, sister of the groom and Debbie Hathaway of Edmonton wore identical one-piece gowns of coral nylon organza with embroidered cap sleeves and featuring a simulated short cape design, coming to a V in front with floating back panel. They wore Talisman roses in their hair with matching roses at the throat, held on velvet ribbons, and carried bou-

quets of coral roses and white carnations.

The groom was attended by Brian Foley, of Toronto as best man, and groomsmen Greg Miller, brother of the bride and Jim Hathaway, both of Edmonton. They were attired in cream colored tuxedos with matching formal shirts and bow ties.

The mother of the bride wore a mint green floor-length gown of nylon polyester sheer featuring bell sleeves and bell shaped hemline, with beige accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The groom's mother wore a floor length sleeveless gown of bone interlock knit and matching fringed French lace stole. She chose beige accessories and wore Talisman roses en corsage.

A wedding banquet for 90 guests was held at the Mayfield Inn, where the head table was tastefully decorated with candelabra and floral arrangements. The three-tiered wedding cake was beautifully decorated by Mrs. Cathy Duncan, featuring coral rose design with clusters of fresh roses and white carnations on top.

Mr. Frank Carnahan, a friend of the bride's family was master of ceremonies for the evening and called upon Mr. Brian Foley to propose a toast to the bride, Brian, a well-known dance instructor who has known Sherry for a long time, colourfully related

a number of anecdotes and delightful reminiscences about the bride, to which the groom ably responded. Brian also proposed a toast to the bridesmaids.

After the cutting of the wedding cake the evening was spent in dancing to the pleasurable music of Wave. As this was also the bride's birthday, the guests were treated to birthday cake and coffee during the course of the evening.

Special guests of honor were the bride's two grandmothers, Mrs. Tillie Schultz of Bashaw, Alberta, and Mrs. Louise Newsom of Calgary. Guests came from as far away as Chicago, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver and wedding

congratulations were received from the groom's relatives in Toronto.

After spending a few days in St. Albert and vicinity the happy couple took a plane back to Toronto to attend another reception given in their honour by the groom's parents.

The couple will make their home in Toronto where the groom is a real estate broker and the bride will continue her career in the entertainment field as a dancer and singer.

Sherry has been studying and working in Toronto for the past four years. The groom and his sister were former champion figure skaters.



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Ex-gang member to tell story

Nicky Cruz, who turned to Christ and away from the self-destructive violence of a New York street gang, will bring his story of salvation and understanding to Edmonton on

August 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m. and August 6 at 3 p.m. at Coronation Arena (135 Street and 112 Avenue).

Cruz, whose conversion to Christianity inspired the book, *The Cross and the*

Switchblade, was once the leader of a fierce street gang called the Mau Maus. He fled to the false security of the gang family out of the loneliness and frustration he felt as a Puerto Rican teenager wallowing in the filth and squalor of the New York ghettos.

This story of Cruz's own experience is told in his best-selling autobiography, *Run Baby Run*.

Once he proved his bravery to the gang members, Cruz quickly directed his hatred and anger into drugs, alcohol and brutal violence. He led the others into street-fights, bloody retaliations and senseless killings.

One psychologist predicted, "You're on a one-way street to jail, the electric chair and hell."

Salvation reached Cruz through the persistent preaching of evangelist David Wilkerson who chipped his way through the street tough armour and spoke to the lonely, love-starved boy beneath.

Overwhelmed with the realization of where his life was headed, Cruz followed Wilkerson's invitation to ac-

cept Christ as his Saviour and re-directed his life into a ministry of helping others to find inner peace and understanding with God.

Since that time, Cruz has travelled around the world spreading the word of Christianity and giving hope and counsel to millions of people.

He deals with the problems facing youths and families today, such as drugs, pot-smoking, sex and

child-parent relationships, and he reveals the answer Christ can bring in any situation.

Cruz is also involved currently in establishing a counselling network, including Youth Outreach Centres to offer guidance and shelter to troubled youths.

To support his activities, he has written six books, the latest of which is *The*

Magnificent Three, which tells about his close personal relationship with the Trinity. He also makes numerous television appearances and produced a TV special with Art Linkletter documenting his life and work.

Cruz resides with his wife and four daughters in North Carolina.

Admission to the crusade is free.

Astronaut to speak in Edmonton

Colonel Irwin, astronaut and pilot of Apollo 15, unfolds his personal story of the scientific voyage and his new mission in life to help his fellowmen. He will be in Edmonton at Coronation Arena (135 Street and 112 Avenue) on August 10, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m.

A change occurred in Colonel Irwin's life when he served as Lunar Module pilot to Apollo 15 in 1971. Apollo 15 was the first manned lunar mission to visit and explore the mountains of the moon. States Colonel Irwin, "As I travelled towards the moon, the earth grew smaller. First, it was the size of a basketball, then a baseball, a

golf ball, and finally the size of a marble. As I looked at that blue marble ... I could not help but be changed inside ... to see and appreciate the infinite precision with which God created the universe."

Colonel Irwin is an active member of Temple Bible Church in Colorado Springs. He was the first man to quote Scripture (Psalm 121:1) on the surface of the moon. "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills. From whence cometh my help."

He is the author of the book *To Rule the Night*. In it he tells how he flew nearly half a million miles to walk on the moon ... and found God.

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First Baptist Church is offering a four age group or four department Vacation Bible School for ages 5 to 17 nightly from 7 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., July 24 to July 28 in the V.J. Maloney Junior High School.

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THREE BEDROOM BASEMENT ENTRY
Plan No. P2-3-269

This three bedroom basement entry home is a perfect compact home, easily built on the average fifty-foot city lot.

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The carport can be closed in if you prefer, which can be a definite advantage in winter. Before making this change however, its advisable to check the size of your car and space allowances and requirements.

There is a coat closet at the front entry foyer for convenience. Steps lead up to the living level central hallway with the living dining and kitchen area to the left, and the bedroom area to the right.

The kitchen has a view of both the front and backyards, and even has its own sundeck, perfect for a portable bar-b-que. There will be lots of light to make meal preparation easy in the U-shaped cooking area. You may want a telephone in the kitchen, so before you build "teleplan" your home. Put telephone wiring in at the time of construction, it can be much neater—and really not much more expensive. For more information call the phone company, they can be quite helpful.

Adjoining the kitchen is the large living dining area with a wood-burning fireplace to add warmth to winter evenings. The sliding glass doors lead to the balcony making it easy to get fresh air. This balcony is secure as well, with no outside stairs.

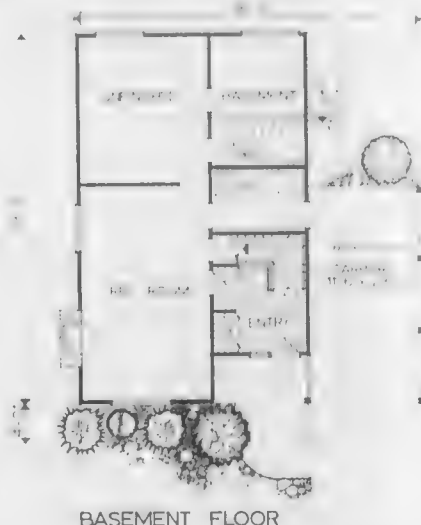
The three bedrooms are completely away from the living area. The master bedroom has a private two piece ensuite, while the other bedrooms share a three piece bath.

Downstairs there's room for a family room, an extra bedroom, den or workshop. When the budget allows adding another bathroom downstairs is easy, if you install roughed in plumbing at the building time.

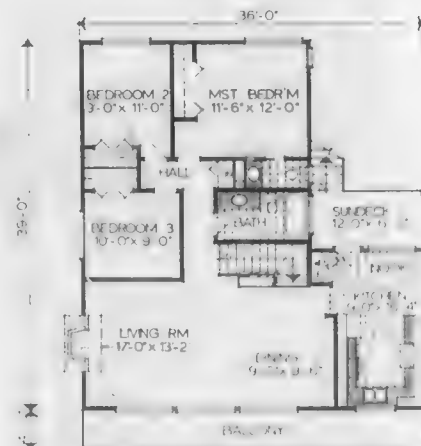
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Pictured above is St. Albert's own Klondike Kate, Cathy Mitchell. Cathy will be appearing at the Londonderry Shopping Mall July 20 - 22 with "The New Temptation." Thursday and Friday performances start at 6:30 p.m. and at noon on Saturday. She can also be seen throughout Klondike Days at several locations, including Edmonton Centre.

Dancers from India represented at Games Carnival

Dancers from India will be coming to the XI Commonwealth Games, but the most interesting Indian dancer is

not from India at all, in fact, she's from Edmonton!

Madhurika, born Maureen Sanderson in Edmonton, is an exponent of classical Indian dancing, especially Bharata Natyam, the most ancient classical dance style of India. Madhurika will be performing at Londonderry Mall's salute to Asia, as part of Festival 78, the arts and culture program of the Games.

Steeped in the rituals of the Hindu religion, the Bharata Natyam was formerly danced only by devadasis, the female temple dancers of South India. Early this century, it was revived for concert performances, thanks to devotees such as the world-famous Balasaraswati. Bharata Natyam is a complete devotion to God and the symbol of the divine harmony of life. It is also a form of Yoga.

Natyam means dance and the three letters Bha-Ra-Ta which make up the word Bharata signify emotion, melody and rhythm.

Madhurika began studying ballet, both classical and modern, then Spanish, and finally, Bharata Natyam. She attended the University of British Columbia, and the University of Washington and then went to London, England where she studied for four years with Balasundari, a famous Ceylonese teacher.

Madhurika has received scholarships from the Canada Council and the American Society of Eastern Arts. Her first Canadian performances were in 1972 and since then, she has performed in the U.S.A., Europe, the Middle East, India and Sri Lanka.

Sunita Golvala will also be coming to Edmonton for "Commonwealth Carnival." She is also an expert on Bharata Natyam and Kathak, another type of Indian dance. She is the director of the Nava-Kala Dance Academy in London and also teaches dancing under the auspices of the Commonwealth Institute and the Inner London Education Authority.

Sunita has toured England extensively giving recitals and lecture/demonstrations to promote Indian dancing. Trained by famous dancers herself, Sunita was a prima ballerina with the Indian National Theatre, the Tagore Society and the Bharatiya Vidhya Bhavan. She has successfully created and

performed Indian dance ballets in London and has appeared in and choreographed dance sequences for opera, ballet, films and television.

Also appearing at Londonderry Mall will be the colorful Great Indian Dancers, formed in 1967 by students at Dormer's Well School in Southall. The group stayed together after they finished at the school and went on to win the International Folk Dancing Festival in Edinburgh from 1970-73. The group also won the Asian Youth Festival at the Royal Albert Hall in London in 1976 and the International Folk Festival in 1976 at Letterkenny, Ireland.

The Great Indian Dancers will perform the Bhangra, a traditional folk dance of India which is performed when the wheat crops ripen and harvesting begins. The youths at this time express their joy and celebrate the fruition of their labor. They dance Bhangra with vigor and abandon.

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Herman's team does it again

Victoria Club wins provincials

Herman Kochan's Victoria Club Midget 'A' soccer team captured the provincial championship, Sunday, July 16 in Red Deer, defeating the Calgary Chinooks by a score

of 3 - 2.

The team went through undefeated in Edmonton Minor Soccer League play this season scoring 155 goals while allowing only 11. The

Premier Division has a total of 15 teams all of which play 14 games plus playoffs.

The team won the right to play for the provincial title by defeating the South Side Legion club in a hard fought two-game total point series 1 - 0, and 2 - 1. This gave the team an undefeated record

for the entire season. "Good team spirit and a desire to win, coupled with exceptional talent are the qualities that produced this winning team," says Coach Kochan.

Victoria Club was by far the superior team in the provincial final outplaying Calgary in skill, speed and

passing. They did have a little trouble finishing off around the Calgary net in the opening stages of the game and could easily have been up by three goals very quickly. As it was it was 20 minutes into the half before Troy Murray headed in a Keith Heyburn corner kick to

give the St. Albert boys a one-goal lead. It was short lived. Ten minutes later Calgary found the mark twice in two minutes to go ahead by one goal.

It looked like the roof was falling in on the Victoria Club but Darrell Turnbull tied Please Turn to Page 26



Provincial champs

Members of the Victoria Club midget 'A' team posed with some of their plunder from an undefeated season. Back row from the left: Joe Kelly (ass't coach), Rob Seiffeddine, Rick Gray, Tony Kretschmar, Paul Kelly, Pasquale DeLuca and Herman Kochan (coach). Front: Darren Poole, Terry Nipp, Norman Odinga, Andy Takats (C), Keith Heyburn, Scott Livingstone, Darryl Turnbull and Ken Myck. The trophies displayed are the Challenge Cup, City Championship and the Provincial Plaque.

Calahoo Peewees crush Calgary to win fastball provincials

The Calahoo peewee fast-ball club completely dominated the Alberta peewee fastball provincial playoffs last weekend in Calahoo and Edmonton as they went through the tournament undefeated in four games.

Calahoo won the provincial crown with a 17 - 3 win over Calgary in the final game Sunday which was played in Edmonton as a heavy rain-storm in Calahoo about 10 a.m. wiped out all three Calahoo diamonds.

The tournament was scheduled to be a six-team event but was reduced to five as Stettler was unable to field a team after eliminating Red Deer in a zone playoff earlier in the week.

Calahoo opened the tournament Saturday morning

with an easy 12 - 2 win over Edmonton as Shelly Berube threw a no-hitter and struck out nine batters. The Edmonton players who were fortunate enough to reach first were not so fortunate trying to steal second, as Calahoo catcher Marnie Horn picked three off with perfect throws to second. Horn and Berube were also hot at the plate as they went three for four, with one of Horn's hits being a two-run homerun in the first inning to start things off.

In the second game of the double knockout tournament Fort McMurray Islanders scored four runs in the last inning to come from behind and win 23 - 22 over Calgary.

Calahoo came up against Lethbridge in the third game

and the hometown team scored four runs in the first inning, going on to win 13 - 2. Shelly Berube struck out 13 and allowed only five hits, and Brenda Watson and Marnie Horn were three for four at the plate. Two of Horn's hits scored triples for Calahoo.

The first game in the "B" event eliminated Edmonton from the tournament when they lost 29 - 10 to Calgary.

The final game of the day was probably the best of the tournament as Calahoo beat Fort McMurray Islanders by a close 13 - 7 score. Roxanne Berube started on the mound for Calahoo and pitched four strong innings before tiring. Shelly Berube finished off the game getting three on strike-outs and allowing no

strike-outs and allowing two hits.

Calahoo scored four first-inning runs and were up 11 - 5 after five. McMurray scored two runs in the second inning and added three more in the fourth. Following the game players from all teams competing were treated to free hot dogs and pop cooked by themselves over an open fire, compliments of the Calahoo Sports Association and Calahoo Meats.

Sunday morning saw the weatherman co-operate for the first game at 9 a.m. with Calgary advancing to the semi-finals after a close 13 - 12 win over Lethbridge. The loss was the second straight for Lethbridge and knocked them out of the tournament.

Alberta Amateur Softball President Fred Vilner was

present following the game and after deciding the grounds in Calahoo would be unplayable the rest of the day, he switched the game between Calgary and Fort McMurray into Edmonton.

Calgary came up with their second win in a row by one run, as they eked out a 19 - 18 victory over McMurray.

The tournament final went at 4:30 with Calahoo meeting Calgary. Calahoo opened the scoring in the first inning when Marnie Horn scored on a single by Roxanne Berube. The one-run lead held up until the fourth, when Horn hit a grand slam homerun and Calahoo ended up scoring six runs. Shelly Berube was a master on the mound as she struck out 12 and allowed only three hits, including a homerun in the

seventh inning by Tammy Bexton. Roxanne Berube had a homerun for the winners in the seventh.

Following the game Mr. Vilner presented the Alberta Amateur Peewee "B" plaque to coach Emile Berube and assistant Tracy Berube. Larry Mitchell presented the Calgary players with silver medallions, and the winning Calahoo team were awarded gold medallions.

Umpire Marc Contant and sidekick Walter Franchuk did an excellent job, and very few of their calls were questioned. Contant is becoming one of the best in the business and has an excellent knowledge of the game.

There were a lot of reasons why Calahoo won the tournament but probably the two Please Turn to Page 26



Provincial Peewee 'B' Champs

Fred Vilner, president of the Alberta Amateur Softball Association presents the Peewee "B" Alberta championship plaque to Captain Marnie Horn while coaches Emile Berube and Tracy Berube look on. Calahoo went through the five-team tournament with four straight wins on their way to the championship.

Territorial Juniors in Brooks this weekend for provincial playoffs

St. Albert Territorial Juniors will be one of the 16 teams taking part in the Alberta provincial "A" junior fastball playoffs this weekend in Brooks.

The Juniors are hoping to repeat their performance of last year when they played the provincial "B" junior finals in Brooks and came home the winners.

The double knockout will start Friday night with Brooks and Irma meeting in one game while Medicine Hat and Wetaskiwin hook up in the other.

Territorial will play their first game Saturday morning

at 8 a.m. when they take on Calgary Bankview, the same team the Juniors lost to a couple of weeks ago in a tournament in Calgary.

Should the Juniors win they would then take on the winners of Ardrossan and Cochrane at 12 noon and then would play at 4 p.m. Saturday against one of the two winners of Friday night's action.

Should they lose their opening game they would move down to the "B" section and play at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Other teams in the tour-

namment are Ellerslie, winners of the Calgary tournament, Bowness, Red Deer, and five teams from Calgary.

Ellerslie will be the team to beat with St. Albert and Wetaskiwin along with Bankview a toss up.

Members of the Territorial Juniors are Steve Lister, Les Hrdlicka, Wayne White, John Mix, Travis Parayko, Earl Evaniew, Murray Riddell, Darrel Poff, Blaine Galbraith, Mike Mitchell, Blair Iseke and Dale Reinbolt. Red Spencer, Ed Kachowski and Larry Mitchell will coach and Rene Pouliot is the trainer.

Webb expos take double header

The Webb Hardware Expos went back to school for a few days this month, and the experience seems to have paid off. The team members attended Orv Franchuk's

Baseball School in Edmonton from July 4 - 8, and then took their new expertise to Drayton Valley for a back to back double header. The boys walked away with a double victory, winning 18 - 7 over Drayton Valley and 18 - 15 over Breton.

In the contest with Drayton Valley, Joel Borle and David Ross handled the pitching chores, while Kevin Welch, David Ross and Brad Baird were the top hitters. In their game against Breton, Mark Sanche and Darryl LaBuick alternated on the mound

while Matt Pesklewis, Darryl LaBuick, Pat Wheatley and Curt Goeson led the hitting line-up.

A great time was had by all in Drayton Valley, and a large number of hamburgers were happily consumed after the games.

The Expos will be playing in the Zone 2 playoffs with Drayton Valley, Barrhead and Spruce Grove at the end of July. The winners of that event will go on to the provincial championships at Peace River.

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STRIKE THREE!

The intense concentration on young Darryl Labuick's face would do credit to a major league pitcher in the last inning of the World Series. Darryl is seen here being coached by Randy Rasmussen of the Edmonton Tigers at Orv Franchuk's Baseball School in Edmonton held July 4-8.

This past weekend the St. Albert BACM "Panthers" girls softball team travelled to Ardrossan to participate in the bantam "A" provincial playoffs. Teams from Calgary, Red Deer, Edmonton, Ardrossan and St. Albert represented the five top teams in the province, in a double knockout tournament.

In their first game St. Albert met Red Deer and won a 16 - 8 victory. St. Albert suffered their first loss to Ardrossan losing 13 - 6.

Both Edmonton and Calgary were knocked out two in a row.

St. Albert met Red Deer again in the semi-final game and came from behind to win 13 - 10.

In the finals St. Albert came up against Ardrossan and going into the seventh inning the game was tied 3 -

3. Ardrossan got a few hits and won the game 6 - 3.

Shelley Evaniew and Andrea Riddell shared the pitching for St. Albert. Top hitters for St. Albert were Mona Welch with two home runs and a triple, Andrea Riddell with a home run and two triples, and Shelley Evaniew and Cathy Lavoy both had triples.

The girls were presented with silver medals for achieving the runner-up title.

Members of the St. Albert team are Andrea Riddell (captain), Wendy Kowalchuk (assistant captain); Renee Kowalchuk, Lorna Cockwill, Sandra Cockwill, Trish McNamara, Shelley Evaniew, Judy Tworek, Cathy Lavoy, Mona Welch, Sherry Norum, Jody Gabourie, Mary Kay Messier and Claudette Larocque.

The coaches and fans were all proud of the calibre of ball

and the sportsmanship exhibited by the girls. The "Panthers" will now take a break until Labor Day week-

end when they will finish off the season with a tournament in Drayton Valley. Congratulations "Panthers 78"

Panthers win Silver in Provincials

Junior Tennis News

Tests for the Canadian Tennis Performance Awards Crests have been conducted at the end of each set of Junior lessons from May until the present time. Any juniors who may wish to test for any of the levels (one through six) may do so by going to the Mission Tennis Courts on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons from 1 to 4:30 and Bill Osborne the court supervisor will do the testing. There is no charge for the testing but a fee of 50¢ per a crest for each test passed.

The following juniors have passed level 1: Bruce Riley,

Grant Winton, Consuelo DeNapoli, Troy Leier, Elizabeth Wooding, Karen Robertson, Debbie Payne, Shirley Tomasovsky, Sandra Dolinsky, Lyal Soetari, Brian Chai, Robert Chai, Brad Gillis, Lynn Kutzner, Michael Siebrasse, Mark Sorge, Melanie Patton, Janice McNeil, Danny Lyndon, Marion Haas, Karen Must, Rob Boddez, Michelle Murray.

The following juniors have passed level 2: Betia Hovedskov, Joanne Chelkowski, Joyce Curial, Jennifer Dawson, Kathy Goodall, John McKinley has passed level 3.

"Some you win, some you lose"

The St. Albert LBH Builders triumphed over the St. Albert A's 8 - 4 at Alpine Park (Meadowview grounds were too wet).

The Builders' offense predominated, homeruns being hit by Dave Lazinsky and Richard Mercier, who had two runs as well. Catcher Johnny Johnson received honors of offensive star, having two runs of his own. Gene Lytwyn received defensive star for his usual brilliant performance on the mound.

The St. Albert A's hit two homeruns as well; one by Rick Wright who was chosen offensive star and Dick Bird defensive star. Both teams played extremely well.

Monday saw a total re

verse, as the Builders were defeated 4 - 3 by the Stony Plain Kings. Errors plagued the Builders throughout the game. Scoreless until the top of the fifth, a sudden surge by the Builders produced three runs by Johnny Johnson, Wally Cooper and Dave Lazinsky.

Losing pitcher Richard Mercier received honors of both offensive and defensive star for his excellent contribution. Offensive star for the Kings was W. Kolak and L. Anderson drew defensive star.

Next action for the Builders is tonight, 7:30 at Meadowview against St. Albert's Territorial Juniors. Come out and enjoy action.

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Hosting meet on weekend

Swim Club 'sails' to victory

A record was set last weekend at the Spruce Grove Annual Lions Invitational Swim Meet. In the 15-16 year old boys category, Neil Jamieson from the Westlock team clocked a 1:11:3 in the 100 metre backstroke. This record now stands for the Summer Swim Clubs.

It didn't stop the St. Albert team from a runaway victory over 10 other teams with a total point score of 606, followed by Spruce Grove with 443 points and Westlock with 232. Teams from Fort Saskatchewan (213 points), Edson (184), Stony Plain (111), Hinton (115), Swan Hills (67), Devon (55), Drayton Valley (54) and Barrhead (46) all gave their finest last Saturday in Spruce Grove.

The Lions Invitational Trophy was proudly received by Larry Wilson on behalf of the St. Albert Sailfish Swim team. Some individual trophies came home to St. Albert too, with Jackie Tessier picking up a top 17 points in the nine and 10 girls while Tommy Munro led the 13 and 14 year old boys with 19 points. Diane Pass pulled in 25 points to bring home the honours in the Girls' Open Events.

This week, let's take a look at the eight and under as well as the nine and 10 year olds who carried the St. Albert colours so well. Following the pattern of "Ladies First," our eight and under girls team at this meet included Tracy Heron, Gretel Rachor, Dagmar Dyck and newcomer Shelley Oke. Gretel also very neatly captured the top swimmer award in her age group on Saturday with 28 points.

As well as strong individual performances, they proved that good things come in small packages in the 100 metre Medley Relay. Their time in this event was 1:50:8 well ahead of the second place standing of 2:05:0. They also pulled in a first place in the 100 metre Free Relay.

Carolyn Fry, Leanne Gilbert, Deanna Lewall, Lisa Morling and Kristy Selann,

Tennis doubles night postponed

The novelty doubles night which was postponed last Friday, will now be held this Friday, July 21.

In order to lessen the load of players at one time, members are asked to come to the Mission Courts as follows: those with their last name starting with letter A to J inclusive 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Those with their last name starting with letter K to Z 7:30 - 9 p.m.

The 6 p.m. session should be at the courts 10 minutes prior to commencement time.

their fellow team-mates also cut a very neat swath down the watery lanes.

Veteran Corey Wilson, of the eight and under boys, is a strong contender in the 25 metre butterfly, breast stroke and free style. Along with his team-mates Jeff Mayall, Jeff King, Michael Harding and Jimmy Courage, they all helped to put St. Albert standings up at the top.

Susan Preece, Jackie Tessier, Denise Tascherau and Jennifer Johnston, in the nine and 10 year old girls, split seconds in individual times with the closeness of a whisker. On Saturday, this little dynamite team captured first place in the 100 metre Medley Relay and again in the Freestyle Relay with a 10 second spread over second place.

Although Karin Borloi, Raydeen Brisson, Debbie Dourage, LeeAnn Fraser, Jacqueline Fry, Meggan Hogg, Sherri Hyland, Robyn LeDrew, Rachelle Van Adestine, Tiffany Watson and Fiona Watt weren't at the Spruce Grove meet, you can see this is a healthy representation in this age group.

The gentlemen of the nine and 10 year olds are oldtimer Dean Ewen along with Sean Harding, Brad Borhaven and Jeffrey Hayden. Their team-mate, Dean Schultz has been ordered out of the water with an ear infection which we hope is only temporary.

Each boy is stiff competition in the events they enter and with this four man team placed second in the 100 metre Medley Relay as well

as the Free Style Relay.

Judging from the wild cheering from the stands, these relays seem to be one of the most exciting events.

If you want to catch some of the action, St. Albert is hosting a seven team meet next Sunday, July 23. Then we'll have a look at the 11 and 12 year olds as the countdown begins to the Provincial Swim Meet on August 25, 26 and 27.

Did you know that Spruce Grove came in one second ahead of St. Albert at the Provincial Meet last year? That's when one second is an eternity and why butterflies wear boots.



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FLYING HIGH

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Rahal wins at Lime Rock

After leading but failing to finish each of the three previous rounds of the Labatt Championship Series, everyone knew that Bobby Rahal would eventually win a race.

And it couldn't have come at a better time, for the 25 year old American celebrated Independence Day in the best way possible by taking a seven second victory over Howdy Holmes of Ann Arbor, Mich. at Lime Rock Park on July 4. What was even more important for Rahal was that he won the race just down the road from his Greenwich Conn. home.

It was not an easy victory for Rahal as he qualified in seventh position in his Morgan Racing/Red Roof Inns Ralt RT1. Once the green flag fell he quickly worked through the field taking fifth on the opening lap by passing Jeff Wood from Studio City, Calif. and Danny Sullivan of Louisville, Ky. Two laps later Rahal was fourth, slipping past the Bankers Discount March of Price Cobb from Dallas, Texas.

Next to be dropped a spot was series points leader entering the race, Keke Rosberg from Finland, whose Excita Chevrons was passed by Rahal on the fifth lap.

The \$10,000 Rahal picked up for the victory was important but so were the 30 points in the Ford of Canada driver championship. He still has a long way to go however before catching points leader Holmes.

Holmes has finished every race this year collecting a total of 82 points, seven more than Rosberg. Third spot belongs to last year's rookie of the year Jeff Wood, with 58, three more than Cobb. Keven Cogan from Redondo Beach Calif. didn't finish the race but remains fifth in points with 49.

The next Labatt race will be at the Road America circuit in Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin on July 21 - 23.

Car demolished

Nine hundred people turned out at Cobra Raceway stock car driving championship. The second largest

crowd of the season to date witnessed superb driving by the eventual winner, Terry Cunningham. Harold Brown of Calgary trailed "Terrible" Terry throughout the 50-lap feature to nab second spot.

Probably one of the most spectacular crashes of the season happened during time trials. Dave Moran, coming out of turn four at full throttle lost control of his Super Modified midway into the straight to send his car end over end. Moran, last year's point champion was unhurt in the incident, thanks to a roll cage and safety harness. Dave will be back in action soon with the use of his back-up car, which he used to win last year's championship. With two Super Modifieds out of action, Larry Flemming had an easy time winning the 25

lap I.T.V. Gold Cup race. In trophy dashes winners were Fast Stock - Harold Brown;

Slow Stock - Ray, Tithecott; Super Modified - Larry Flemming. Paul Riddell and

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Golf notables to play at Vancouver

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They are Rudy Lavares, the 32 year old rookie sensation from the Philippines, and Manuel Pinero, 1977 partner of Severiano Ball-Esteros in a winning effort at the World Cup. The third is Jack Kay of

Rosedale, a native Canadian who runs the pro shop at the exclusive Lyford Cay Club in Nassau Bahamas. Jack holds the Bahamas P.G.A. championship because of his dual membership in both the Bahamas and Canadian Professional organizations.

They join such notables as Arnold Palmer, Lanny Wadkins, Roberto De Vicenzo, Scotland's Brain Gallacher, John Bland of South Africa, Patrick Cotton of France, Simon Owen of New Zealand and George Knudson of Canada.

The announcement was made by David Zink, executive director of the Canadian P.G.A., who added that the field is filled as of now with 148 entries including Canadian players seeking the

\$100,000 in prize money for this Labatt's International classic.

Knudson has won two of the three events he played in Canada this year. Although he was shut out of the final two days of play in the Canadian Open at Glen Abbey, his home course, Knudson won his other two starts in the Ontario open and the 54 hole shrine pro-am with under-par performances in both events.

The entries of Lavares and Pinero pads the prestige of this inter-national field in which P.G.A. champions from around the world have been invited to this first major international invitation event in Canada's golfing history.



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Motor size and your boat

Ninth in a series of articles by RCMP K Division on boating safety and regulations. The police are concerned with the fact that 48 per cent of all Alberta drownings investigated in 1977 were on small vessels. There are many vessels fishing during the summer which are not equipped with lights. By law, all vessels must be equipped with lights between sunset and sunrise. Generally all vessels carry a white light to the stern and a red and green light on the bow. Vessels powered by oars or paddles are requested to carry a lantern or

flashlight which is to be shown upon the approach of another vessel. There are different options available for both powered and sailing vessels. For more complete details consult your boating safety guide available free at your local RCMP detachment.

TODAY'S BOATING TIP

Do you know the proper inflation for the tires on your boat trailer? Generally the tire pressure is greater than the car tire pressure, so please check with your tire dealer to ensure safe driving.



NO WATER

The new St. Albert pool, scheduled to open in August, faced another setback as the plumbers walked off the job at noon on Monday. No picket line is expected at the pool as the job site is too small. Working conditions are one issue in the union's contract negotiations. City officials won't hazard to guess when the pool may open now - not even as close as to the season it might open in. August looks out of the question.

Photo by Al Popil

"Sturgeon swingers"

Anne Frechette's golfer's dream came true on Friday.

June 30 when she scored a hole-in-one on hole #11 at Sturgeon Valley. Congratulations Anne!

Helen Hodgins and Betty McCrum came up with some fine shots as they maintained the Key Challenge competition for seven consecutive watches.

Three members took part in the Devon Ladies tournament in early July. Helen Hodgins won low net in the second flight.

Jess Niblett might be in line to go on record in Guinness World Book of Records. Jess only missed two days of golf in June. Anita Hunter is close behind, having missed four days. These girls must be well organized as their husbands' shirts are always ironed and supper is on the table.

Until next time "Please replace all divots."

Racquetball tourney should provide great action

Canada's premier racquetball event - the Ninth Annual Canadian Open (Klondike) Racquetball Championships - got underway at the Court Club this morning and will finish up with finals Saturday. The Court Club is located at 10420 - 122 Street in Edmonton.

Over 300 entrants, the largest draw ever, will be competing for the Carling O'Keefe Awards. AMF Voit has provided over \$2,500 in prize money which will be competed for by players including defending champion Wayne Bowes and

Canadian Closed Champion Lindsay Myers.

Other notable figures in this year's Canadian Open include Herb Capozzi and Nelson Skalbania, as well as the 'Father of Racquetball,'

Dr. Bud Mulheisen.

The women's side of this year's draw boasts the entries of Canada's No. 2 and No. 3 ranked Women's Open players - Linda Forcade and Lindsay Robinson.

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Victoria

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things up after five minutes with a surge of extra effort. He took the ball away from the Chinook defence and beat the goalie with a shot from a scramble in front of the net.

Turnbull set up the winning goal in the second half when he crossed the ball to the centre after making some good moves on left wing and beating two defenders. Darren Poole smashed the cross into the net with a shot the Calgary goaltender never saw until the ball was hanging in the mesh behind the goal.

Calgary had difficulty penetrating St. Albert's half from here on and managed only three shots on goal.

Several parents made the trip to Red Deer to support the team and Coach Kochan felt this helped lift the boys. At the final whistle the boys were jumping in the air and shouting "we are number one. We are number one."

Coach Kochan, who has been around minor soccer for many years, says the team is certainly the best to represent the province in a number of years.

As a result of this win, the team will travel to Brandon, Manitoba in mid-August to compete for the Western Canadian championship. Teams from British Columbia and the three prairie provinces will be entered.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT

First and second place teams from the Brandon finals will be entered in the International Tournament held in Regina the weekend following the Brandon games. This annual event is hosted by the United Commercial Travellers.

The four top Canadian teams representing eastern and western Canada, as well as four teams from the United States will be competing for top honors. Herman and assistant coach Joe Kelly are confident that their team stands a good chance of winning their way to this international tournament.

BACK IN '72

It all started back in 1972 when Herman started coaching the St. Albert Mite travelling team. That year the team was an Edmonton city finalist, losing out to Lauderdale. Joe Kelly, who learned soccer in his native Scotland as well as playing professionally in South Africa has been assisting Herman with his team since 1973.

Five players of Herman's present team were members of that 1972 St. Albert team, and have been with Herman ever since.

From 1973, the team has won the city championship every year and played in the provincial playoffs for six consecutive years. Although winning top honors only

twice, 1974 as peewees and this year as midgets, no other team has equalled this record.

St. Albert boys who were with the original 1972 team are Troy Murray, Keith Heyburn, Paul Kelly, Rick Gray, and Norman Odinga. Terry Nipp and Ken Myek joined the team in 1974, while Scott Livingstone became a member in 1975. Darrel Turnbull is the only newcomer, having played his minor soccer in Calgary.

Other team members from Edmonton are Jim Rodgers, Rob Seiffeddine, Pasquale DeLuca, Darren Poole, Andy Takats, Tony Kretzschmar and Richard Prosser.

The following are the five boys who were with Herman's original team.



TROY MURRAY

Troy attends Paul Kane High School. Although hockey is number one with Troy, he enjoys the challenge of soccer and is an enthusiastic golfer. Troy plays left half-back.



NORMAN ODINGA

Norm also attends Paul Kane High. Swimming is a strong sport in the Odinga family, and Norm is no exception. Norm also enjoys hockey and is another of Herman's wingers.



RICK GRAY

Rick attends V.J. Maloney school and is active in hockey, track and basketball. Rick plays left fullback.



KEITH HEYBURN

Keith is a student of Paul Kane. Another hockey player in winter, Keith also enjoys track and field and golf.



PAUL KELLY

Paul is a student at V.J.

Maloney Junior High. Besides soccer which is his favorite sport, Paul plays 'A' league hockey and likes field events. Paul plays right fullback.

Calahoo

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main ones were the outstanding pitching of Shelly Berube and the catching of Marnie Horn. Coach Berube has the team well schooled in the art of base stealing and hitting and all the girls gave 110 percent at all times. Every member of the team contributed to the big win and all have a good future should they continue in fast-ball.

Excellent crowds watched both days play and for the finals on Sunday the entire population of Calahoo - minus cats and dogs - went into Edmonton to cheer their team on to victory.

Members of the team are: Oonagh Noonan, Orla Noonan, Fiona Noonan, Shelly Berube, Terri Berube, Roxanne Berube, Brenda Watson, Loretta Watson, Marnie Horn, Colleen Bohning, Sandy Macdonald, Cheryl Pelletier and Holly Lunger.

Widesport

An informative newsletter published by the Alberta Amateur Football Association. Contact Bill Werry, Executive Director, Box 85, Edmonton, for more information.

BANTAM REGISTRATION

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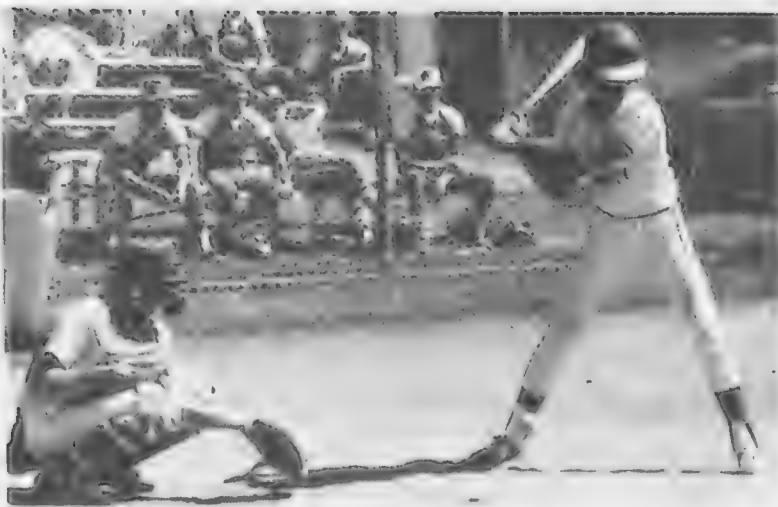
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"Yer Out!" In a cloud of dust

St. Albert Cardinals pitcher Doug Rechlo tags leftfielder Al Bzdell, Edmonton Blue Jay outfielder out at the plate. Head Umpire Jim Bedry (behind catcher Brent Biollo) calls close play as the St. Albert Cardinals shot down the Blue Jays 18 - 7 in the second game of the St. Albert Invitational Midget Tournament Saturday morning at Mission Park.



"That ain't my style" . . .

Sez Nat Fenton, Barrhead centrefielder

It's a low pitch to Fenton from St. Albert Saint's chucker Brian Fee. Catcher Colin Parayko is ready, glove in hand. Fenton eventually walked and scored first Barrhead run of this game. St. Albert handed Norwest League Champs an 8 - 5 defeat. Spruce Grove Legion won first place in the local Midget Invitational Tournament.

Spruce Grove Legionnaires win battle with local Saints for Midget A tourney championship

We will argue with anyone who says that genial Ben Tooth doesn't have "some kind of foresight" . . .

It was Ben who was left to decide - should or should not - the local midget invitational baseball tournament continue play after the weatherman compounded problems and almost, but not quite, washed the two-day into the murky waters of the Sturgeon River before noon Sunday. Saturday, by the way, was a beautiful day for baseball.

With at least six tournament teams left (out of eight) and all standing by waiting for the signal -- Ben announced, "Go!" and plans to resume play, right up to the scheduled conclusion, were on.

Let us say, it wasn't an easy task. As a matter of fact, it was downright difficult.

First of all, two games were rescheduled for Lorne Akins diamond #24 which hadn't seen a midget game since before Adam and Eve. There is not pitching mound.

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nary a player's bench, no a concession stand to be seen. There were many, many spectators who found their way to join their favorite team - be they the Saints, Legionnaires, Astros or Cardinals - in strange confines. With time for the main diamond at Mission Park to dry out (with some help) play again continued at both places.

Besides hardworking Mr. Tooth, there were other key personnel equally involved including co-host Frank Galbraith, Jack Greening and Art(s) Rechlo and Balog. General, overall handyman was Tom Parayko. By himself he performed many unasked-for deeds - in and around the perimeter - to enhance the smoothness of the tourney.

Co-ordinating officials and keeping them as honest as possible was Mike Basaraba. Kudos to the helpful gang of volunteer base ump's, too.

Special plaudits go to the City of St. Albert's Parks and Recreation Department. These nice people bent over backward preparing the field furnishing fine field support Saturday, and allowing use of the washrooms. They were a spirit of co-operation.

The refreshment bar committee headed by Elaine Balog and Marilyn Rechlo along with the lovely hostesses also deserve a big round of "applause." An extra pat on the back to early-morning concession helpers Tom Parayko, and Trent and Art Balog.

Thanks to admission collectors Jack and Nell Greening, and to financial secretary Vivian Tooth.

Without the help of the wonderful people just mentioned, the following games would not have been possible:

St. Albert Cardinals 18
Edmonton Blue Jays 7

It was another come-from-behind win in the tourney's second game. This time one of the host clubs, St. Albert's Cardinals, pitted against another Edmonton team, the Blue Jays.

Burley Brent Cooper, Blue Jay backstop found one of starting pitcher Larry Schuchard's fast balls to his liking and pounded the white pill over the left field fence for the tourney's first round-tripper. This was done while teammate Rick Marcia was on base. The Blue Jays led 2 - 1 after the first inning of the tiff.

Schuchard was relieved in favor of Doug Rechlo when the bases became overstocked of Blue Jays. Rechlo completed the second but not before four Blue Jays had flown across home plate on two hits and a flock of Cardinal errors. Brent Weller tallied the only St. Albert run of the second.

Brent Biollo along with other Cardinals managed to restore their batting eyes to make it "no contest" at that point. Biollo hit a single, double, and triple (not necessarily in that order) to out-

distance all other hitters. Blue Jay starter Al Hughes left for the showers as the St. Albert midgets pounded out 16 safe hits before the five inning game's end.

Besides Biollo, heavy stickers included Rechlo, Dave Jolliff, Brent Weller, and Chris Stewart.

St. Albert Saints 8
Barrhead 5

Classify this one under "upset" - first this year for St. Albert over Barrhead. It was the eighth straight loss for the losers since they became the provincial reps - expected to start next weekend at Barrhead. Starting chucker Brian Wimmer and his relief, Bob West were both combed for 11 base hits and eight runs - before it was all over.

Import pitcher (from Edmonton) Brian Fee received credit for the 8 - 5 verdict although needing help - and getting it from hard working Tim Shipanoff in the final two frames when Barrhead threatened an uprising in the fifth.

Spruce Grove 11
St. Albert Cardinals 10

After a very large down-

pour and that "big decision" by Ben Tooth, Lorne Akin's diamond #24 was the scene of a titanic struggle between Art(s) Rechlo and Balog's Cardinals of St. Albert and the Spruce Grove Legionnaires of Pete Salisny. A total of six big flingers, all told, saw action for both clubs.

Cardinal starter Chris Stewart lasted until the third

frame when he lost control walking three 'Grovers. Reliever Doug Rechlo retired the side on no hits, however left fielder Lynn Perlette scored for the Legion team when Rechlo completed a play at first base.

Two runs scored on two singles for Spruce Grove in the fourth. A fielding gem Please Turn to Page 28

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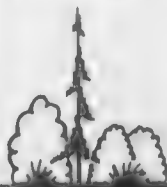
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occurred in this inning when Grant Fuhr was caught at

home plate in a scoring attempt.

Second reliever Larry Schuchard entered the ballgame for St. Albert at the top of the

fifth and set the Spruce Grovers down in order for the next two innings.

The final frame will be long remembered by both

teams. With right fielder Herb Stienke at the plate, the Spruce Grove bench (such as it was) came alive with taunts and innuendoes directed at the mound.

Warned once by their coach and one by Umpire Jim Bedry, the offending players became silent, but not before three runs on a walk, double, and triple had been scored for an 11 - 6 Spruce Grove advantage.

Following successive outs by McAllister and Reitz, it was St. Albert's turn. Brent Weller, the Cardinal's only pickup player, started the inning with a sharp single into left field. Biollo drew a walk. Lorne Basaraba was struck by pitcher Darryl Hochowski. Stewart walked scoring Weller.

Hochowski was relieved from pitching and Meir took the hill. Meir walked Rechlo scoring Biollo. Larry Schuchard flied into deep right field. Dave Joliff walked, as did Trent Balog. This brought in runs by Basaraba and Stewart. The score was 11 - 10 with a Cardinal nesting on every bag. Matt Wheatley's attempted bunt went away as Rechlo was forced at home. Out two. Brent Weller, up for his second time in the inning, took three strikes to retire the side and end the contest.

Spruce Grove, moving into the finals against St. Albert's Saints, garnered nine hits to the Cardinals eight. With

four RBI's, Brent Biollo was the game's outstanding hitter. Grant Fuhr's triple, double, and single was good enough for three RBI's for the Legionaire's.

St. Albert Saints 13 Wanham 4

A surprisingly easy win was registered by the St. Albert Saints crew over Wanham's Astros 13 - 4. Tim Shipanoff notched the victory with a splendid five-hit twirling job. Craig Sather and Greg Dyck provided the mound work for the losing Astros, a team that travelled 320 miles from the Peace River country to make the tournament.

After the St. Albert club had pounded their way to move ahead 9 - 0 in the fourth frame, the outcome was no longer in doubt. Weary, but not beaten, Wanham hit the plate for four markers in the fourth and fifth, to keep the game from ending early. As a result of the rain, late starts, and this long tussle, it was decided - by mutual agreement - to restrict the "A" championship event to five innings.

Spruce Grove 10 St. Albert Saints 6

Tim Shipanoff's iron-man try didn't pan out in the initial stages of the championship meeting - St. Albert and Spruce Grove - as the lead jockeyed back and forth for nearly four innings. Brian Fee took a turn on the St. Albert mound to find the same results.

Finally, Spruce Grove climbed to a 7 - 6 lead in the fourth with help from a Saint error, a walk to Fuhr, and a single by Steinke. This occurred after the Saints had gone ahead in their half of the third.

It was all salted away in the top half of the fifth with a single by Fuhr. This scored Meir and Brian Hochowski ahead of him.

For Peter Salisny's Spruce Grovers victory was very sweet with three tough tangles, they earned every dollar of the \$125 prize money which was claimed by the winning team.

Second place money of \$75 was taken by the Ben Tooth-Frank Galbraith coached contingent from St. Albert.

Well done, everybody!



A Blue Jay flies for first

Rick Marcia, Edmonton Blue Jay fielder doesn't arrive in time. St. Albert Cardinal first sacker, Trent Balog takes throw from Doug Rechlo, Card's pitcher to make the out. Cardinals went on to win 18 - 7 from the Blue Jays, then lost to tourney champ Spruce Grove in the semi-finals 11 - 10. Over 250 onlookers attended the St. Albert Midget Invitational Baseball tourney Saturday and Sunday.

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Zone 5 Bantam baseball playoffs this weekend

"It's not over yet" so says head coach Norm Heemeryck as his Link Hardware Bantam Kings prepare for the Zone 5 playdowns this weekend. According to ABA executive secretary Gord Sinclair action is slated to commence at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon, at Mission diamond.

In spite of a rather poor showing at the recent Provost Invitational Bantam tourney the veteran St. Albert coach feels there is still hope. St. Albert's Bantams lost to host team, Provost 12 - 10 after leading 8 - 1 earlier. Malanchen and Gleason, St. Albert mounds-men teamed up for the tilt with Malanchen the loser.

Terry Yost tossed the next game, a 9 - 3 loss to the Camrose Cubs. Five home-runs were blasted over the short fences. Yost got the only round-tripper for St. Albert. Russ Cockwill, on the hill for St. Albert, gained the

win for the Bantam Kings - a 12 - 0 shelling of Lacombe. Jeff Cartmell finished the last two innings for St. Albert.

Games scheduled for the weekend are as follows:

Saturday - July 22, 1 p.m. St. Albert vs St. Francis; 3:30 p.m. St. Albert vs Riviere Qui Barre; 6 p.m. Riviere Qui Barre vs St. Francis.
Sunday - July 23, 10 a.m. Riviere Qui Barre vs St. Albert; 12:30 p.m. St. Francis vs Riviere Qui Barre; 3 p.m. St. Albert vs St. Francis; 5:30 p.m. if necessary.

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About 100 boats are expected to enter in the five classes ranging from your average inflatable craft to the

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Having raced on rivers for about 10 years, Robert stated that the competition is not amongst the boats itself but rather with the river. In other words finishing the race in itself.

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After finishing the first half, July 25, the boat enthusiasts will 'truck on down' to Nordegg situated about 300 miles southwest of Edmonton. On July 28 they will begin racing down the North Saskatchewan River to arrive in Edmonton July 30.

About a quarter of a million people are expected to watch the race on the banks of the North Saskatchewan July 30.

After some 610 miles of river travel, thickly interspersed with rapids and mini falls the racers are expected to reach Edmonton about 2 p.m. Sunday.



Navigator Janet Mackay points on the map the start of the World Championship River Boat Race. Husband/pilot Robert shows the finish line.

Alberta Heritage Day

The first Monday in August (August 7 in 1978) each year has been designated Alberta Heritage Day by a 1974 Act of Alberta Legislature. The purpose of the day is to celebrate the cultural heritage of Alberta and to pay tribute to early inhabitants and later settlers.

For more details about Heritage Day contact: Susan Coombes, Festival Co-ordinator, Cultural Heritage Branch, Alberta Culture, Calgary, Alberta. Phone 261-6296.

Soccer News

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Fastball action

St. Albert A's make it two in a row

The St. Albert A's mens fastball club has spent the past two weekends attending tournaments. They won them both.

On July 8 and 9 they travelled to Winterburn for the Winterburn Flyer tournament and scored 22 runs while allowing only five to cross home plate for the opposition. Host club Winterburn were the opponents in the final which paid \$400 to the A's.

Dick Bird and Randy Schmidt shared the pitching duties.

Last Weekend the team took in the Barrhead Kinsmen tournament, a prestigious affair which they went through undefeated.

Their first game went only five innings when the seven run rule was evoked to send Linaria Good Guys to 'B' side.

In the second game of the tourney they faced Edmonton's Handy Andys, a team with a good reputation. Pickup pitchers Ron Thompson of Century 21 (Edmonton) and Gene Lytwyn (LBH Builders) looked impressive in a 5-1 win. Lytwyn came into the game in the sixth inning with the bases loaded and one out. He struck out two in a row to save the game.

Linaria Flyers went down

10-4 in the semi's putting the A's into the final against Hay Lakes. The A's were down 5-4 coming to bat in the bottom of the seventh. Gary Mix led with a single followed by Ron Thompson's homerun to win the game.

New Sarepta downed Barrhead to win the 'B' final.

Gary Mix of the A's was top batter of the tournament going 9 for 12 at the plate including two home runs, one triple, two doubles and four singles.

Top pitcher of the tournament went to the Hay Lakes chucker who threw all

five games. The outstanding player award went to the Hay Lakes catcher.

St. Albert picked up two players in addition to the pitchers - Herman Tietz (LBH Builders - catcher and RF) and John Mix (Territorial Leasing Juniors - 1st and third).

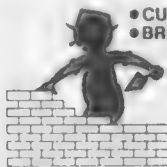
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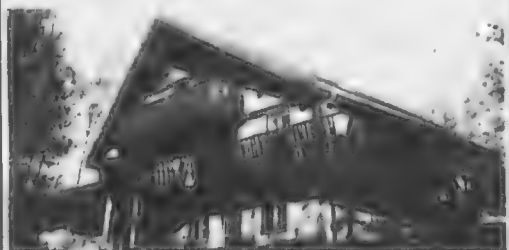
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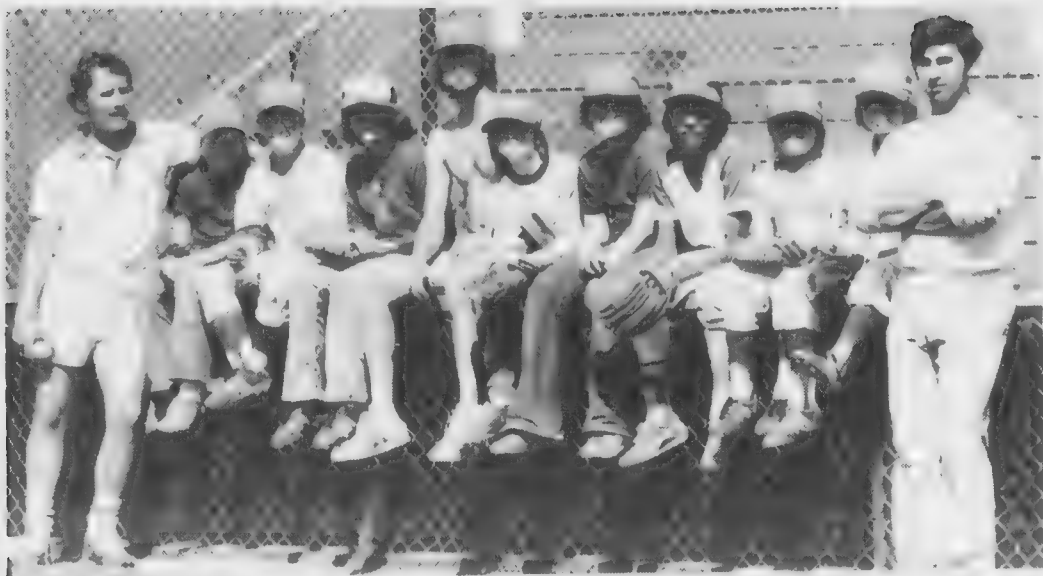
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Two tournament wins

Members of the St. Albert A's mens fastball club, winners of both Winterburn and Barrhead tourneys. Back row left: Rick Wright, Rick Desaulniers, Richard Bird, Ron Bowland, Dennis Dugas and Firmin Iseke. Front: Brian Funnell, Gord English, Jack Hicks, Randy Schmidt and Gary Mix. Missing are Frank McNiven, Rick Palmer and the four players picked up from other teams for tournament play - Gene Lytwyn (LBH Builders), John Mix (Juniors), Ron Thompson (Century 21) and Herman Tietz (LBH).

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Who would guess that Lady Godiva and the Strawberry Blond have something in common with the Zug Bug?

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Casting artificial flies to catch fish is a method that dates back many centuries, according to information researched by Mercury outboards' fishing department.

The earliest reference to flies which they were able to find was listed in *McClane's Standard Fishing Encyclopedia*, where fishermen in ancient Europe were described as using a fly made of red wool and feathers in the third century A.D.

Most people think of flies as being suitable only for catching trout and salmon, but in truth they are excellent lures for many different kinds of fish including black bass, panfish, crappie, and even some salt-water species.

Many fly fishermen realize as much enjoyment from making their own flies as they do catching fish.

Klondike canoe regatta July 29



The 15th annual Klondike Canoe Regatta is all set for July 29. It is designed for family canoeists as well as canoe racers and there are classes for everyone.

Starting point is the Devon Golf Course at 2:30 p.m. Canoeing time will be from two to three hours with everyone finishing at Fort Edmonton in time for a 7 p.m., family picnic and prize presentation.

Entry forms and further information are available from the Mountain Shop, 10918 - 88 Avenue, 433-9555

or entrants may sign up at Devon at the start of the race.

The entry fee for the race is \$4 and guests to the picnic at Fort Edmonton may be signed in \$3.50.

Here is a list of the classes:

16 ft. pleasure canoes; 16 ft. adult and child; 16 ft. his and her mixed doubles; 16 ft. under 18 years mixed; 16 ft. Masters - average age over 40; 18 ft. and under, open; Single slalom and pleasure Kayaks; Double kayaks; Racing Kayaks; Racing Canoes; War Canoes.

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If you have already called us, and were denied coverage, please call us again at 465-9861.

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Sturgeon Gazette

M.D. council handles routine agenda

With the warm lazy days of summer upon us M.D. Sturgeon Council finished up its July agenda in a record one-day session. Helped along by the fact that they had no requests for appointments, the councillors finished up at 5:15 Thursday, July 12. (In St. Albert city council had a real record breaker Monday evening when they cleared away their business in a half hour). We have it on good authority that staffers in both centres were far from disappointed with this turn of events.

M.D. Council handled some minor complaints and a large number of routine matters. Following the Agriculture Service Board report it was decided that ASB members will make a one-day tour on July 25, with a plot tour in the morning and a tour of the Imperial Oil fertilizer plant in the afternoon.

On the recommendation of the Sturgeon Recreation Board approval was voted for Redwater to join the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council, and appoint a representative to the board. It was noted that the Town of Morinville had responded favourably to accepting Redwater into the recreation council.

Morinville has also expressed interest in obtaining

cemetery land under a Provincial program and a joint meeting will be set up to discuss this matter further

Next regular meeting of the M.D. Sturgeon Council will be on August 10 and 11

Norman Tretiak dead at 51



NORMAN TRETIK

A long time educator who was well known in the metropolitan Edmonton region died last week at the age of 51. Norman Tretiak of Edmonton, superintendent of schools for the North Central Catholic Schools, died following a heart attack last Monday. Final tribute was paid Thursday in services at St. Basil's in Edmonton.

An educator for 31 years, Mr. Tretiak served as superintendent in public school district 35, as well as in

Wetaskiwin, Westlock, Drayton Valley, Ponoka, Whitecourt and Spruce Grove. He was no stranger to the world of rural schools, having taught grades 1-12 both town and country schools, as well as in the city. He spent a total of 16 years with the Edmonton Separate School Board, nine of which were spent teaching mathematics and science at the high school level. He served as principal of St. Kevin's Elementary High and as vice-principal at St. Nicholas Elementary. For the last seven years of his career, he worked as an administrator.

Mr. Tretiak began his teaching career at the Regina Normal School, from which he graduated in 1944. He then went on to receive his Bachelor of Arts from the University of Saskatchewan in 1951, and his Bachelor of Education from the University of Alberta in 1959. He concluded his formal studies with his Master of Science. **Please Turn To Page 32**



Pretty maintenance crew

Gazette photographer Richard Mowry couldn't resist the chance to take a picture of three lovely young ladies when he was passing by the Redwater swimming pool last week. The girls - Lynne Hawrelko, Angie Vachura and Judy Hrynchuk - were cleaning up the pool after the big rain.

Province to begin work on roads 635 and 794

MLA Ernie Jamison reported that Alberta Transportation has awarded a contract of \$786,260 to Leduc Construction Company for the grading and other work on 9.30 km of Secondary Road 635. This contract is the first of two grading contracts on 635 for that section of the road between 794 and the junction at highway 43.

Following completion of the grading and other work

on 635 a further contract will be tendered for the surfacing of 635 from Highway 2 to a point west of Highway 794.

Also in the west portion of MD Sturgeon, a contract has been let to surface 794 from Villeneuve to a point near Alcomdale. While crews are in the area they will surface the entrance to Riviere Qui Barre and pave the floor and parking area at the arena.

The weather has been

co-operating this year for road construction in the Sturgeon area compared to last year when it rained 28 days in July, most of August and the first couple of weeks in September. Assistant Deputy Minister, Ken Kowalski will meet with the MD Sturgeon Council early in August to discuss plans for upgrading the Villeneuve road.

UGG wants gov't to oppose French levy boost attempt

The board of directors of United Grain Growers (UGG)

announced it has urged Prime Minister Trudeau and key federal ministers to "review Canada's GATT posture if France attempts to pressure for higher EEC grain levies on grain screenings pellets exported to the UK."

Following a directors' meeting, the 12-man board of the Prairie co-operative said it had learned France "intends to exert extreme pressure on the council of ministers when they meet later on this month."

Spokesman for the board, Mac Runciman, said France wants to "equalize the levy on 2302 code, which we think could eventually mean forcing the price of mill run pellets and grain screenings pellets to that of wheat."

"In other words, if wheat is now entering the EEC at \$140 a ton and screenings pellets at \$80 a ton, screenings pellets would be forced to sell into the United Kingdom at \$140 a ton," said Runciman.

"We are certain France is trying to have the levy coefficient increased at least from .08 percent to .32 percent which would mean the levy on pellets would increase from \$20 per ton net levy to \$72 per ton."

"It simply means nobody in the UK would buy Canadian pellets anymore. France, which competes with Canada for the UK screenings market, would have the whole market to itself. Currently, the market to the UK of Canadian mill run pellets and screenings pellets amounts to 300,000 tons a year," said the UGG president.

Runciman said the board of directors of United Grain Growers had requested Prime Minister Trudeau, industry, trade and commerce minister, Jack Horner, and wheat board minister, Otto Lang to "make no bones about Canada's objection to France's stand."

He said, "The kind of screenings pellets we ship to the UK represent an important part of the total revenue earned by terminal elevators. If we lose the screenings market in the UK we might simply have to bury the screenings as we used to years ago."

"Screenings help pay the cleaning bill for grain at the terminals. If we don't have earnings from screenings, the pressure will be on to boost terminal tariffs and this would be money out of farmers' pockets."



Check Stop

The Provincial Highway Patrol has been busy this summer with several check stops on provincial highways. John Fiorilli (left) of the patrol stopped a Gazette van at the Junction of Highway 37 and Secondary 643 just outside of Gibbons and driver Duff Jamison discovered he should have changed the address on his driver's license. We also learned that any vehicle bearing a commercial plate must carry two flags and two flares. Several other motorists stopped also discovered they were contravening one or more sections of the Highway Traffic Act. Fortunately only warning tickets were issued.

Namao News

By Norma Crozier

A bridal shower will be held in the Namao Community Hall honoring Laurel Horricks on Tuesday, July 25 at 8 p.m. Laurel, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Horricks will be married to Peter Peters of Edmonton on August 5, 1978.

Congratulations to Paul and Margaret Otto on the birth of their first grandchild, a baby girl born to Jim and Irene Lapush of Edmonton. Forster Lynn arrived on June 25, 1978 and weighed 6 lbs. 11 ozs.

Get well wishes go out this week to Bill Bokenfohr who is at home recuperating from leg surgery, to Noreen Bokenfohr in the General Hospital, to Bill Gibson who is at home after a few days at

Sturgeon Hospital; to John Koch who is a patient in the Misericordia Hospital and to Mrs. Bessie Samis in the Colonel Mewburn Hospital. We wish better health to all of them very soon.

Tretiak

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Norman Tretiak is survived by his wife Grace and three children, a son Gene at home, two daughters, Laurette of Edmonton and Anne Marie of St. Albert; his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tretiak of Yorkton, Sask. and three brothers and sisters.

Prayers were held on July 12 at the Southside Memorial Chapel in Edmonton, which he received from the University of Oregon in 1966.



Low grade(r)

Rain last week made the going a little 'sticky' in ditches throughout the M.D. This grader was mired up to the frame in a ditch along Highway 37 in Gibbons.

Gibbons seniors meet in new premises

By Karen Hogg

The Gibbons Seniors Club. The Last Round-up held their first meeting in their new quarters, "Dew Drop Inn" on July 13 and everyone seemed quite impressed with the spacious premises. The members also broke in their new P.A. system and their "Bingo Blower" complete with cards and markers.

Thirty-eight members answered roll call and there were 14 visitors, many of whom were residents of Spruce View Manor. Mrs. Tidbury had a daughter and son-in-law visiting from Hawaii.

A short business meeting was held after which Hazel Hancock invited the members to her farm for a picnic on July 27. Members were enthusiastic about the plan and thank Mrs. Hancock for suggesting this outing. However members are reminded that should it rain that day the meeting will be held at Dew Drop Inn.

An invitation was read for members to attend an Open House on July 23 in honour of George and Edith Carleton's Golden Wedding Anniversary. It will be held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Bill and Doris Carleton from 2 - 6

p.m.

There was some discussion about raising our lunch fee. It was moved by Erla and seconded by Cathy that the fee be raised to 50 cents per person.

Mr. and Mrs. Nagel came to the meeting to discuss the problems of an Executive Coach Tour which many of our members took in June. They cannot refund the money, but are quite willing to arrange another trip.

We played some bingo and

were quite pleased with the performance of our new bingo outfit, and also the new P.A. system for calling the numbers.

Pansie Davidson and Don Bevington supplied the lunch. Thank you very much, it was delicious. While we were having lunch one of the residents of Spruce View Manor entertained us - Mr. Robert Duncan played a variety of tunes on his accordion. We really enjoyed it.

Wheat Pool tour of NWT

By Lynda Bland

John and Marjorie Bland enjoyed a most interesting tour when they joined 90 other vacationers on the Alberta Wheat Pool tour of Alaska, Yukon and Northwest Territories. People from Southern Alberta joined ones from the north as far as Grande Prairie on June 19 and boarded a chartered plane for Whitehorse. The group was met by an Atlas bus at each stop and their luggage was taken to the motels. They visited Inuvik, flew over Tuktoyaktuk and on to Hershel Island. At Dawson City the group panned for gold and saw two live shows

which were very good. Then back to Whitehorse from which travelled by train to Skagway through the White Pass and then by ferry to Haines. At each of these places they were taken by bus to see all the main places of interest. The tour group stayed in very good motels and had the best of food, all of which were included in the ticket. Leader Don Freed from Calgary and Emil Zackewich from Grande Prairie were most helpful in helping all enjoy the eight day vacation. Everybody had a grand time.

The trip for 1979 has been confirmed.

Namao 4H Beef Club News

By Cathy Carruthers

On June 11 the Namao 4H Beef Club participated in the Edmonton Regional 4H Beef show at the Edmonton Exhibition Grounds.

It started out as a very wet morning - as most of the members were involved in a water fight. This woke everyone up. During the morning before the show, members and parents worked very hard on the calves and the stall display.

At 1:30 p.m. we started the show of our animals.

Champion went to Terry Vaculehuk. Reserve went to Jon Duggan. In showmanship, Kevin Hiemstra took first and Terry Vaculehuk second. In grooming Heather Mitchell took first, in the Interclub Heifer class Teresa Engley came fifth and Jon Duggan sixth. In the Interclub Cow-calf class first prize went to Teresa Engley.

We'd like to thank the judges for a job well done.

Also the club members would like to thank the buyers at the sale: Camp Provisioners (one); Edmonton Exhibition (two); Sweetnam Farms (one); Safeway (one); Canada Packers (two); Swifts (one); Crown Caterings (one); O. A. Brown (one); Bellaglen Farms (two); Modern Livestock (one); Sage Homes (one); Sturgeon Valley Fertilizers (one).

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Your presence at the prayers and funeral mass was of great comfort and consolation to all of us.

Special thanks to the Reverend Fathers, LaFrance, Lyonnais and Roche to Mrs. Tellier and Mrs. Willis for their participation in the mass.

Our gratitude and special thanks to Dr. Kornell, and nursing staff of St. East Misericordia Hospital for the loving care they gave dad.

To Jerry Smolyk and his staff at Park Memorial for their competent handling of the funeral under such adverse weather conditions.

Lastly to Dennis Belanger, Mrs. Senik and Mrs. Ross for their gracious service at the lunch.

We will always remember everyone's kindness and this will sustain us in the days ahead.

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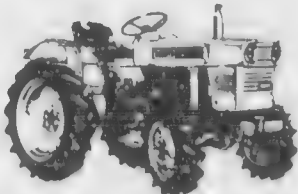
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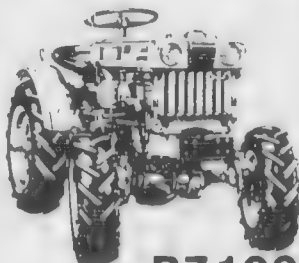
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Respected pioneer passes at 82 years

A well known and well loved oldtimer of Calahoo, later of St. Albert, Mr. Frank Gawron, passed away on July 7 at the age of 82 years, after a lengthy period of ill health with cancer.

Prayers were said at St. Catherine's Church in Calahoo on the evening of July 10 with Father Roche officiating, and Mass of Christian Burial was held July 11 at the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church. Father Maurice LaFrance O.M.I., assisted by Father Paul Layonaise, O.M.I. conducted the service. Six of Mr. Gawron's grandsons served as pallbearers: Richard Krupa, Wayne, Eric, Ron and Randy Quintal and Alan Ross. Interment followed in St. Joachim's cemetery where Mr. Gawron's wife is also buried.

Born in Poland, Frank came to Calahoo in 1926, where he worked at various jobs, while learning the English language.

It was a happy man who greeted his wife and two children on their arrival a year later.

A difficult time followed. The family had to adjust to a new environment, culture and customs and above all fighting the loneliness for family and friends left behind.

Frank started work with Canadian National Railways a year later, bought a farm, and a new lifestyle began.

The family became involved in community affairs as time went on.

However Frank's work took him away to various places in Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Alberta for many months at a time.

Eventually he was stationed in Villeneuve for a number of years, so was able to get involved with neighbors and friends.

His philosophy was self-



FRANK GAWRON

reliance and perseverance, but over-riding was his love of his fellowman.

His caring and concern for the well being of others - and particularly for anyone having a hard time - has been proven throughout his long lifetime.

For instance, friends migrating from Poland would be invited to stay in his house while they waited to get settled into their own farm homes, be it weeks or months.

Mr. Gawron retired from the Canadian National Railway at the age of 64 years, due to ill health which had set in after the death of his wife. He then had to make a new life for himself.

In a small house on his daughter Mary's acreage, surrounded by his family, he enjoyed gardening, putting about the yard and above all visiting with his family and friends over drinks and cookies.

For a number of years he took part in and enjoyed a variety of senior citizen activities, ball games, dances and anything interesting that would enable him to meet with his friends.

However his health forced him to abandon these activities eventually, and he spent his last few years living very

quietly with his daughter Kay in St. Albert. He still kept up the contacts, occasionally going to Calahoo to visit with his family and friends.

He will always be remembered by the people who knew him well with respect and love, and admiration for his integrity, and sadly missed by his family.

Mr. Gawron is survived by four daughters, Kay Krupa of St. Albert, Mary Quintal, Anne Ross and Helen Quintal, all of Calahoo. He was predeceased by his wife Nellie (Dataryn) Gawron in 1958.



SAMIS CELEBRATION

Ted and Betty Samis were all smiles, as they took time out to pose for a photo during the festivities held to celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Ted Samis's mark 40th anniversary

By Norma Crozier

Ted and Betty Samis were honored recently at the Namao home of their oldest daughter and her husband Norman and Caryll Carruthers to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Married in Edmonton, on July 9, 1938 by the Rev. Alen Stewart, they have always made their home at Namao and both have been very active in the Namao community. Ted has always been a keen sportsman interested in hockey, baseball and curling which he still enjoys. Betty is an active member of U.C.W., the Happiette Club and Namao 4H Buttons and Bows Sewing Club, being an original leader of the club she was honored this year on its 10th anniversary. They both also continue to help with the activities of the Namao School and Community League.

Family and friends attended the anniversary dinner to wish Ted and Betty many more happy anniversaries. All of their immediate family was present for the occasion, Caryll and Norman and children Bruce and Karen; Chuck and his wife Laurie and children, Michael, Greg, Scot and Lisa; Bob and his wife Margaret and their youngest daughter Lori.

Sturgeon Recreation News

Submitted by
the Department

DAY CAMPS

Day camps at Cardiff Park began Monday, July 17, 1978. For those interested in registering children in Nywening Park reserve day camp, running July 24, 25 and 26, there is still time to do so. This park reserve is located midway between Gibbons and Bon Accord on the Sturgeon River. For more information call Leslie at 939-4317.

SUMMER CAMPS

Two local girls, Arlene Arlow from Alcomdale and Joanne Sages from Riviere Qui Barre will be counsellors for Sturgeon Regional Recreation camps this summer. Summer camps run from August 7 - 11, August 14 - 18, and August 21 - 25. For those registering please state your second choice as camps are rapidly filling. For more information phone Leslie at 939-4317.

PRE-SCHOOL NATURE AWARENESS CAMP

Sturgeon Regional Recreation is offering two fun-filled days in the out-of-doors for pre-school children on July 21 at Cardiff Park and July 28 at Nywening Park Reserve. Parents are welcome and encouraged to join their children in these camps. For more information call Leslie at 939-4317.

ADULT CANOE TRIP

For all those interested in canoeing, Sturgeon Regional Recreation is sponsoring an Adult Canoe Trip on July 22

and 23. If you are interested in attending, give Leslie a call at 939-4317.

NEW STAFF MEMBER

At the July 10, 1978 meeting the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Council approved that Sturgeon Regional Recreation hire a full time cultural programmer to begin September 1, 1978.

Therefore, effective September 1, the Sturgeon Regional Recreation Department will be in a position to assist any individuals, groups or organizations with their cultural interests.

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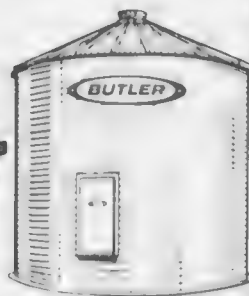
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Calder Agencies changes ownership

By Margaret Tacyshen
After offering insurance
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dents for 30 years, Calder
Agencies has now changed
ownership and is in the
process of becoming Grandin
Agencies, managed by Neil
Thompson.

The Calders, over the
years, have established a
business that originated in
Carvel in 1946. At that time
Lou Calder wrote his first
policy and he has held his
insurance agent's license
ever since. One of the early
customers signed with the
Calders in Carvel still re-
mains insured with them.

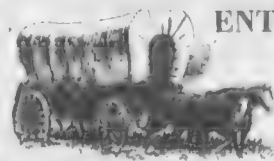
In 1948 the Calders moved
to Morinville where Mr.

Calder carried on his insur-
ance business right out of the
elevator where he worked as
a grain agent.

By March 1966 the busin-
ess had expanded enough
that a full time office was
opened in Morinville with
Mrs. Jo Calder in charge.

Now after 12 years, Mrs.
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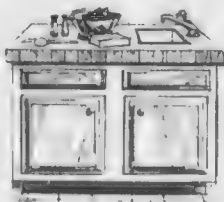
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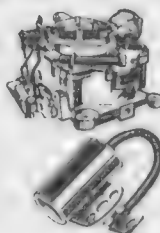
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This year, two Morinville
ladies teams competed in a
fastball league which includ-
ed teams from Alexander,
Bon Accord, Sturgeon Vall-
ey-Namoo, Legal and Vill-
eneuve A and B.

The Morinville Play Girls,
coached by Romeo Riopel,
tied for first place with
Villeneuve A after the
regular season games were
over. They were beaten in
only one game out of seven.
The other Morinville team,
the Play Mates, coached by

Roger Riopel, finished third
in the league.

In an exhibition game
tonight the Play Girls will
come up against the Ladies
Funtimers, which includes
the mothers of some of the
Play Girls. The game will be
played on the ball diamond
behind G.P. Vanier School.
Tomorrow evening the team
will challenge the Morinville
Funtimers on the Frontier
Daze grounds.

BASEBALL NEWS

In a tournament at Alexis
last weekend, the Morinville
Manufacturers were elimin-
ated when they lost out to
Sherwood Park by a score of
5-1.

The team is scheduled to
play a league game tonight in
Bon Accord. The next home
game will be this coming
Monday night against Barr-
head.

Anyone with news items is
asked to contact Margaret
Yacysen at 939-3047, Mail
Box 100, Morinville or stop in
at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

Paul Gibeau dies in Montreal

Paul Gibeau, brother of
the late Hector Gibeau, died
suddenly in Montreal on
Tuesday, July 18 following a
heart attack. He was 61 years
old.

Mr. Gibeau is survived by
his wife Helene; one son,
Pierre; two daughters Suz-
anne and Louise, and two
grandchildren, all of Mont-
real; two brothers, Philippe
of Montreal and Adrien of
Hardisty Nursing Home; and
two sisters, Sr. Fleurette of
Pincher Creek and Mrs.
Blanche Fisk of Vancouver;
one nephew, Raymond, in
Morinville and numerous
other nephews and nieces.
He was predeceased by his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos-
eph Gibeau.

Services will be held
Friday in Montreal.

Mr. Gibeau was born in
Morinville and took his
schooling there, going on to
the Jesuit College in Ed-
monton where he obtained a
degree in education. After
teaching for a time in St.
Paul, Alberta, he left for the
east and was teaching at a
composite high school in
Montreal at the time of his
death.

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PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF MORINVILLE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Morinville, in the Province of Alberta, has
given first reading to money Bylaw No. 23/78 which will, on final approval and ratification,
authorize Council to borrow monies by way of debenture, to pay for the cost of
constructing a municipal maintenance shop within its municipal limits

The estimated total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$500,000. The net amount
to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of
debentures is \$500,000. The debentures are to be repayable to the bearer in twenty-five
(25) equal consecutive annual instalments of combined principal and interest, the interest
not to exceed a rate of more than twelve per centum (12%) per annum

NOTICE THEREFORE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of Morinville that,
unless a poll of the proprietary electors for and against the said debenture borrowing is
demanded, as provided for by the terms of The Municipal Government Act, the said
Council may pass the said Bylaw and submit it to the Local Authorities Board for final
ratification and certification that a vote of the proprietary electors thereon is not required

OF WHICH all persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern
themselves accordingly.

NOTICE TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS

A proprietary elector is

- (i) a person whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect of land liable to
assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes, and
- (ii) a person who is liable for the payment of a mobile unit licence.

Ten percent (10%) of the proprietary electors may by petition, request a vote on a money
Bylaw under the provisions of Sections 311 and 7 of The Municipal Government Act

1. The petition must be received by the municipal secretary within 15 days of the last
publication of this notice and shall contain on each page an accurate and identical
statement of the purpose and objectives of the petition.

2. Each signature to the petition shall be witnessed by an adult person who shall take an
affidavit that to the best of his belief the persons whose signatures he has witnessed, are
qualified to vote at a general election

3. There shall be set out opposite each signature on the petition -

- (a) the legal description of the property or other qualifications entitling that person to be
a proprietary elector.
- (b) the address of the petitioner
- (c) the occupation of the petitioner

4. A corporation or a religious organization, the name of which appears on the last revised
assessment roll as the owner, conditional owner or purchaser of land that is not exempt
from taxation, may in writing authorize a resident representative to sign a petition on
behalf of the corporation or religious organization

5. The petition shall be filed with the municipal secretary who shall, in accordance with
the Act, compute the number of petitioners that have signed the petition and determine
the sufficiency thereof.

6. Every petition shall have attached to it, a signed statement of a person whose name
appears upon the petition, stating that he represents the petitioners and that he is the
person to whom the municipality may direct any enquiries with regard to the petition.

7. No name shall be removed from the petition after it has been received by the municipal
secretary.

8. If two or more money bylaws are advertised in a single notice, a separate petition shall
be filed with respect to each bylaw.

9. The date of the last publication of this Notice is July 19, 1978.

Note: If on receipt of a valid and sufficient petition the Council decides not to proceed
with the bylaw, a vote of the proprietary electors need not be held.

Mabbutts surprised with anniversary party

By Karen Hogg
The children of Bill and Katie Mabbutt held a surprise party for their parents on July 15 to mark the couple's 25th wedding anniversary. Fifty-seven friends and relatives were on hand to congratulate the popular couple, including the entire wedding party. For the anniversary photos these people were again facing the cameras in the same positions as they were in the original wedding pictures. A lovely lunch was served around midnight and all of Katie and Bill's friends enjoyed sitting and talking or playing cards and shuffle-

board. Congratulations again.

The Farmers' Market has resumed in Gibbons Arena and will be open from five until eight p.m. every Thursday evening. Everyone is welcome to attend these popular markets for fresh produce, the more the merrier. There are also openings for those wishing to set up a stall at the Market and further information is available by telephoning Stella Langier at 923-2395.

Mr. Otto Pederson would like to thank everyone for their kindness shown while

he was in hospital, which was for quite some time. Glad to hear you are home again Mr. Pederson!

The movie *Old Yeller* will be shown in the arena at Market Days on Thursday at 7 o'clock for 75¢ per person.

Mr. Albert Atkinson has returned home from the Royal Alexandra Hospital. His wife Margaret reports that Albert will be up and around after a period of rest and recuperation.

A HORROR STORY

My aunt, who works for an insurance agency, was telling me that when that heavy rainstorm hit Edmonton she had a call from a woman from Mill Woods who said that the water in her basement was only a foot away from the main floor. The freezer, washer and dryer, boots and you-name-it was floating around. She heard a knock at the front door and found that two men were rowing down the street in a row boat asking the unfortunate householders if they needed any assistance. One of the men went to the basement to see something he will likely never see again. All of a sudden the water started to gush down the drain and the freezer, washer and dryer were spinning around just as if they were caught in the middle of a tornado. Her washing machine and dryer are completely destroyed, her freezer may never work again and a side of meat just purchased may never get to the table.



LIVING STATUES

Bon Accord Playground Supervisor Sharon Love, literally had her hands full last week with an extra large turnout of youngsters. When the *Gazette* photographer happened by, the kids were playing a game of 'statues'. Terry Brown, not in the photo, is the other supervisor.

Redwater Report

By Marguerite Neufeld
ROBBERIES

An attempted break and entry at the Redwater Liquor Store was thwarted last night at about midnight by a local businessman. The window in the front door had been smashed before the thugs were chased away.

On Saturday morning at 5 a.m. an attempted break-in at Rowland's Drug Store in Thorhild was thwarted. The two persons responsible were apprehended and are appearing in court today.

Four city youths broke into a local vacant farmhouse over the weekend in an attempt to take antiques and other valuables. Wilful damage was done to the outside and inside of the premises.

The youths have been apprehended and will appear in court at a later date.

The recent break-in at Macleod's is still under police investigation.

FARMERS' MARKET

On July 22, there will be a Farmers' Market at the Legion Hall from 12 to 4 p.m. Beekeepers are invited. Vegetables and fruits featured plus any produce, jewellery, home cooking, ceramics, handicrafts and house plants. There will be a coffee and

refreshment booth. For information call 735-3582. Only \$5 a stall. Watch for the Gigantic Market in August during Discovery Days.

TRUCK OVERTURNS

Last Tuesday morning at 12:30 a.m., a loaded cement truck heading to Fort McMurray spun off the highway just north of the curve at the Redwater turn off on Highway 28. Due to the heavy rain which fell at the time, the vehicle could not be removed until Friday.

Bon Accord News

By Lynda Bland

Sympathy is extended to the Mulligan family in the passing of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Florence Milligan, on Saturday, July 15 in Sturgeon General Hospital.

You are cordially invited to an open house in honour of the golden wedding anniversary of George and Edith Carleton on Sunday, July 23, 2 p.m. - 6 p.m., at the home of Bill and Doris Carleton, one mile west and one and one half miles south of Bon Accord. A special invitation has been issued to seniors of the district. Everyone is welcome. No gifts, please.

Unfortunately Farmer's Market had to be cancelled due to rain and muddy grounds around the arena. Hopefully Mother Nature will co-operate this week and we will have Market Days from 6 - 9 p.m. on Wednesday. If you are interested in setting up a table to sell your own home produced articles contact Pat Reichle 921-3535. The movie *Old Yeller* will be shown upstairs at 7:30 p.m. approximately.

David Westra, 13, of Gibbons narrowly escaped from what could have been a very serious accident on Thursday evening. David's left foot was almost ripped from his leg while baling for his father. The power take off, the mechanism that powered the tractor pulled equipment, was the culprit, when David's jeans became caught in the revolving shaft. Swift action on the part of Mr. Westra prevented the injuries from becoming worse, as he kept David where he was and provided first aid until the Rescue Squad from Bon Accord arrived. The Rescue Squad was met on the highway by the St. Albert Paramedics, who were called to institute anti-shock treatment.

David is recovering in the Sturgeon General Hospital after having surgery to repair the damage caused by the machinery.

Reminder - Circus - August 18th - afternoon and evening performances.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen went to Nova Scotia for a holiday. If you have any news please phone Lynda Bland at 921-2374.

Thank You

We wish to extend our sincerest thanks to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind messages of sympathy we received in the loss of Zephire, our dear husband, father and grandfather. A special thank you to the doctors and staff at the Redwater Hospital for their loving care. Also a special thank you to Rev. Black and to the ladies of Bon Accord, for the lovely lunch.

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Darryl holds a pilot's license and is a member of the Volunteer Fire Department. In the winter he plays hockey with the Redwater Rams.

As a policeman, he likes to see a quiet town with no trouble and he thinks Redwater is a nice town. Constable Witcher is very concerned about the children between the ages of 12 and 19 and would like to see them get involved in more socially constructive activities, with groups such as scouts, guides, cadets or the Volunteer Fire Department (for the older ones). Darryl would also like to see more parental encouragement, co-operation and involvement in youth activities.

Constable Witcher would like more people to get



DARRYL WITCHER

involved with the Volunteer Fire Department, taking an active part in the fire protection of our homes and property. Meetings are held every Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. and more volunteers are seriously needed in our community.

Darryl likes his career and always wanted to be a "Mountie," but he says, "It is one of the hardest jobs in the world today." Constable Witcher was shot at three times recently near Thorhild. For the first three months of this year in Canada, one policeman per week was killed in the line of duty.

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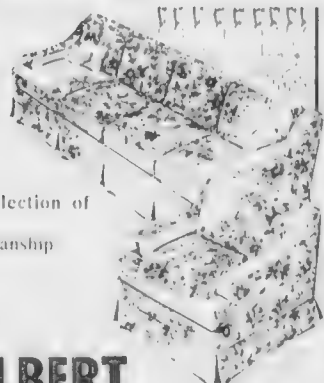
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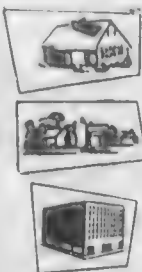
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Immaculate 3 bedroom bungalow, large family kitchen, built-in china cabinet, 4th bedroom, rumpus room and 3 pce. bath in basement. Beautiful treed lot on quiet crescent, close to schools. Call George Wilkie at 458-2993 or 458-2811.

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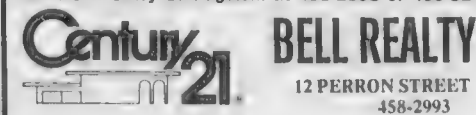
Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, shower off master, fireplace, main floor utility, double front garage. Many extras. Call Shirley MacLellan 458-2993 or 458-2811.

ST. ALBERT

Spacious 4 bedroom bi-level, large family kitchen, rumpus room, quiet crescent location in beautiful Lacombe Park. Priced to sell at \$74,900. Call Erland Pedersen 458-2993 or 458-8173.

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OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE -- 74 LAMBERT CRESCENT WEDNESDAY, JULY 23 -- 2 - 5 P.M.

View this completely developed bi-level in Lacombe Park, reduced by \$4,900 for a quick sale. This very clean Marlo built home features: 1188 sq. ft. on the main floor with bath and a half. The fully developed basement with its unique stove fireplace in the rumpus room, also hosts a bedroom and an extra large room that can be left to your imagination. The double garage in the back takes nothing away from the beautifully landscaped yard with plenty of room to enjoy yourself. Host: Stan Rezansoff Bus: 458-2288 or 458-2480.

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ADDRESS: 13 miles from St. Albert. North to the weigh scales, turn west on Weigh Scales, turn west on Villeneuve Road to the secondary highway #794, turn north again 2 miles, turn west at Glory Hills sign and go 2 miles home on north side of road.

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OPEN HOUSE -- 41 AMHERST CRESCENT SUNDAY, JULY 23 -- 2 - 5 P.M.

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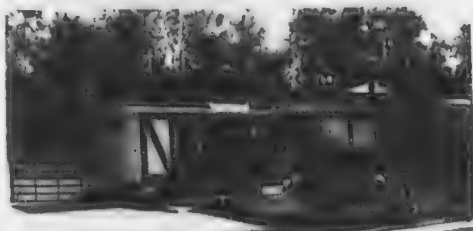
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This huge four bedroom split level cedar home on 1.33 acres of choice land is located approximately 4 miles east of St. Albert. Nearing completion. Asking \$154,900. Call Bob MacDiarmid 482-6311 or 488-0342 (res).



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Birth

Announcement

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Birth

Announcement

TALBY - David and Kersten (Thomson) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first born, Stephen on July 3, weighing 9 lbs. 15 ozs. Many thanks to Dr's. Unger and Hodges and staff at the Sturgeon General Hospital.

6. PERSONAL

Ross Lyman Peters, last known address 9834 - 78 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta or anyone knowing his whereabouts, please contact Box S263 of this paper, St. Albert Gazette, on a matter of urgent, personal concern.

Life Time and Nulife customers in need of service. Ph: 458-9061. 26-c4

7. LOST

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12. BABY CARE

Lady would like to babysit at home. References. Call 458-2833.

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Reliable babysitter wanted, shift work, preferably to come in. Transportation provided. Gibbons. Phone 923-2754.

Teacher requires babysitter for 3 month old, starting Sept. 1. Phone 456-8465

Will babysit in my home, Mon. to Fri., Morinville. Ph: 939-4615 29/c2

Working parent needs babysitter for 7 year old boy within walking distance of Bertha Kennedy/Lacombe Park, starting Sept. 5. Prefer someone with child around same age. Please call 458-2187 after 6 p.m. 29/c2

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GARAGE SALE TONIGHT - 5 families: tools, golf clubs, craft items, paint, antiques, furniture, barbecue, bar stools, T.V.'s, and hundreds of other items. Sale also on Sunday, July 23, starting 8 a.m. 73 Glenhaven Cres.

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Electric clothes dryer; Sunbeam lawn mower; bed spring and mattress; boy's Mustang bike. Phone 458-2075.

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Used Moped, runs well, lights, horn, kick stand, \$150; 6 Player swing set, needs paint, \$30 or offers; used Sunbeam twin blade electric lawnmower, \$45; ping pong table on wooden legs, \$20. Phone 459-5862.

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39" bed unit, \$25; 9 x 12 gold rug, \$25; 9 x 6 olive rug, \$15; 24" barbecue, \$10; Boy's 3 speed bike, \$30. Phone 459-5828.

DECK SALE - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sat. and Sun., July 22 and 23. 88 Beaverbrook Cres. Misc. household items.

Beautiful Burl Walnut display table, Edwardian Oak Draw Leaf Dining Table, 4 Edwardian Oak Dining Chairs, Victorian Hall Stand, Victorian Pedestal Table and much more at Ward's Antiques, 8 miles north of St. Albert on Hwy. 2, 1 1/4 east on Cardiff Road, Watch for sign. HOURS: Evenings and all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Phone 939-3273.

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Baldwin Organ E10 Full keyboard, walnut wood. Excellent condition. Phone 458-1449. 8617/29/tfn

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Snowmobile, \$350; Set of ladies golf clubs, \$50; Base C.B. complete, \$250; Mobile C.B. complete, \$80; Snowblower, \$100. Phone 735-3517, Redwater after 6 p.m.

WANTED - 6 ft. Shuffle Board, complete, reasonable, in good condition. Phone 458-6777.

WANTED - BABY ITEMS, Snuggler, Swingomatic Swing. Ph: 458-8918. 8636/29/tfn

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17. FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

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Espace Tournesol to feature Regina dancers

The nationally known Regina Modern Dance Works will present two diverse programs of entertaining, enjoyable and thought-provoking dance at Espace Tournesol, Edmonton's unique performance space for dance artists. Espace Tournesol is located at 11845 - 77 Street in Edmonton.

On Thursday, July 27, for one performance only, the company offers Goose, an original musical based on Mother Goose nursery rhymes with music by the Dumpricks. Goose is a fulfilled evening of clever rhymes, amusing dialogue, dances and toe-tapping good music for the whole family!

On Friday and Saturday, July 28 and 29, the program will feature dances from the Dance Works repertoire including an audience favorite, Bus Depot Auction, which is about waiting for a bus and things that can happen to people who have to wait too long.

The Regina Modern Dance Works, Saskatchewan's resident professional dance company, is now in its fifth year of providing programs which encourage people to appreciate and participate in dance.

Under the artistic direction of Maria Formolo, the Regina Modern Dance Works is in Edmonton as one of two Canadian companies invited to perform at the International Dance and the Child Conference.

Maria Formolo will also conduct a master class in modern dance at Espace Tournesol. The class offered will be at the intermediate level, open to all those with previous movement experience.

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